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WILL YOU RECEIVE

Your friends on New Years?

If so, come to Snook's furniture store and get some bit of art goods, a lovely chair, mirror

pedestal, or table to brighten up your parlors and halls. I have a full line of such goods at

the lowest prices.

For the New Year.

My trade for the closing year has far sur passed my expectations. It has been more

than satisfactory, and larger than that of any

furniture house in the south. Since Christ-

mas it has been simply overwhelming. The more good I sell the lower I can afford

to price them. I have therefore marked my prices for 1884 lower than even the low prices

at which I have been selling. "The Cheapest Furniture House in Geor

That sentence is the corner-stone of my suc cess. I stand on it to-day as I did five year

ago. I will sell you furniture cheaper than

may house in the state can afford to sell it.

Remember this in buying for 1884.

My Terms Are Liberal-

I shut no honest man out who wants to buy

My terms are liberal. Remember that.

"Stock larger than ever-prices lower than ever-terms more liberal than ever"-these

are the signs inscribed on the banner that I ow to the breeze for the year 1884. And

Call and see my goods.

P. H. SNOOK,

CHEAPEST FURNITURE HOUSE IN GA.

--OUR - PATRONS-KNOW

But we desire all to understand that we

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY CLOTHING HOUSE.

OUR RULE: ONE PRICE,

AND THAT THE VERY LOWEST

SATISFACTION---

---GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

-\$20 TO \$15; \$12 TO \$5

When in the store ask the salesman to show you our suits. We are proud of our stock this season. Ask nim to show you the lots we have reduced in

MEN AND BOYS

OVERCOATS - REDUCED. \$30 TO \$25, \$25 TO \$20, \$20 TO \$15.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Ca 41 WRITEHALL ST.

Clothing sent out of the city on approval, and return express paid if not suited.

BEST RED ASH GRATE COAL \$6.20 PER TON OF 2240 LBS.

FREE ON BOARD CARS AT CHARLESTON, 8. C

Make up your clubs and order in car load lots.

WEIGHT AND QUALITY GUARANTEED.

Large quantities at less rates.
WILLIAM JOHNSON & CO.,
P. O. Box 544, Charleston S. C.

LOW PRICES. LEADER OF SWEEPING MADE

'The Leader of Low Prices.'

GRAPPLING WITH

The cold weather is so very busy making snow and ice in the North that it has appar-ently had little time to pay us any attention this season, and, whilst

MY TRADE HAS BEEN LARGER

THIS SEASON THAN EVER BEFORE

It has, consequent upon the mild weather, not been distributed amongst departments as evenly as is com-monly the case, the result being that I am somewhat overstocked in some lines of goods. Now, I have never obtained my consent to carry goods over from one season to another, and in this instance, in order to avoid doing

STERLING,

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

in the prices of my entire

WINTER STOCK! with the determination of closing it out en tirely during the coming month.

The winter is by no means over! The cold weather has yet to come, and certainly pru-

dent purchasers will not neglect this oppor-tunity of securing "BARGAINS" hitherto unequalled in Atlanta. Nothing short of decisive action will enable me to clear out my Winter Goods. So, in the

HERE GOES

THE SECRET OF "KEELY'S MOTOR" HAS AT LAST BEEN DISCOVERED! IT IS "SPOT CASH."

CRUSHING!

SWEEPING! ASTOUNDING!

NOTICE THE PRICES

PARTICULARLY! Red Twilled All-Wool Flannels, 30c. yard yesterday; now for sale at 17½c. Red Twilled Flannels, reduced from 40c. to

5c. yard. 10,000 yards Grey Wool Flannels, heavy twilled goods, 10c. yard; former price 25c.
White Flannels in every grade at greatly prices to close them out.

NO USE TALKING! YOUR TIME!

ALL THIS PRATING ABOUT "SPOT CASH" IS NOTHING, IF NOT RACKED UP BY SOLID, STERLING BARGAINS :

TOO MANY

RESS

All the 12½c Dress Goods in the house reduced to 9c to close them out.

All the 25c Dress Goods in the house reduced to 15 yard-they must go!

REMEMBER, I NEVER CARRY GOODS OVER FROM ONE SEASON TO AN-

OAER-HENCE THESE PRICES.

All the 35c Dress Goods in the house reduc All the 35c Dress Goods in the house reduced to 20c yard January 1.

All the 50c Dress Doods in the house reduced to 30 and 35c yard January 1.

1000 yards All-Wool Dress Flannel, 20c yard, reduced from 36 and 40c. They SHALL go!

A few French dress paterns, extra fine goods, all wool, reduced to half price.

JOHN KEELY JOHN KEELY 58, 60, 62 & 64 WHITEHALL

BLACK

200 pieces Black French Cashmeres.

TOO MANY! TOO MANY

I AM GOING TO SELL THEM.

HERE NOW

20 pieces 50c BLACK CASHMERES, all wool, fine goods, reduced to 40c to close out! 25 pieces 65c BLACK CASHMERES, re-duced to 50c to close them out. 32 pieces 75c BLACK CASHMERES reduced 60c yard to close out.
30 pieces of the best 85c Cashmerein Georgia, reduced to 75c to close out. The remainde

BLACK CASHMERE

Stock consists of 40 and 46 inch goods, extra fine goods, all of which have been reduced in price, to close out! No such Bargains in Black Cashmere, have ever been offered in Atlanta.

NO HARRASSING, "RED TAPEISM" OPPRESSES THE PURCHASER, AND YET, THINGS ARE "DONE RIGHT" AT JOHN KEELY'S.

"Come, Let Us Reason Together."

I have got more black silks than I need. If will pay me tter to sell them than to carry them, se them I will.

LISTEN TO ME NOW

You will never have such an opportunity

BLACK

ll sell my \$1 Black Silks for 85c.
ll sell my \$1.10 Black Silks for 90c.
l sell my \$1.25 Black Silks for \$1.
ll sell my \$1.25 Black Silks for \$1.10.
l will sell my \$1.35 Black Silks for \$1.25.
I will sell my \$1.85 Black Silks for \$1.50.
I will sell my \$2.50 Black Silks for \$2.
I norder to close them out at once

In order to close them out at once.

These Black Silks were, at the original prices, the best value for the money I ever saw. Now at their reduced prices they are simply wonders. simply wonders.

This Silk stock will be found to be full of

This Silk stock will be found to be full of interest to the ladies.

Such prices were never named before for Black Silks of like qualities.

An elegant line of Colored Silks, Black and Colored Silk Velvets in every grade from \$1.50 to \$10 per year.

BUYING GOODS RIGHT, AND SELL-ING THEM QUICKLY AT SMALL PRODIT, IS THE SECRET OF JOHN HEELT'S SUCCESS!

MERINO UN DERWEAR.

Slaughter, Literally "Slaughter" in This Line.

I will not carry them over. Gent's White Merino Shirts reduced from \$1 25 to 75c each, to close them out! Gent's Scarlet Merino Knit Shirts reduced

SPOT CASH INDEED.

This beats any and everything, but I have gotten my consent to close them out, and "that settles it."

THEY MUST LEAVE HERE

Ladies' Scarlet Merino Shirts reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 each, to reduce the stock. Ladies and Gent's Scarlet Merino Drawers at ridicalously low prices, to close out

SUITS COMBINED!

Union suits for children—former price \$100 per suit. Now being sold for 50c per suit, to

close out. 1,000 Garments—Bleached Canton Flannel Shirts and Drawers, superb quality, 50c each, reduced from 85c each! Children's White and Scarlet Merino Suits to be closed out regardless of value!

500 CARDIGAN JACKETS to be closed out

NO GOODS MISREPRESENTED, NO TRICKS PLAYED ON PURCHASERS. AT JOHN KEELY'S.

Having had an unprecedentedly heavy trade of this line this season, the sales having reached some 7,000 garments. I am prepared to close out the residue at ridiculously low prices, and in order to effect it with the great-er ease. I have thrown the bulk of my Cloak stock into four piles, and put upon each pile, a price merely nominal.

NO. 1 PILE AT \$4.50 EACH

Contains garments marked in the regular way, at \$6, \$6,50, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8 50 each! You may shut your eyes and draw one You'll be sure to get a bargain!

NO. 2 PILE AT \$6.50 EACH

Contains garments marked \$9.96, \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.50 each! You can't go wrong here

NO. 3 PILE, AT \$7.50.

Contains garments marked \$13.00, \$14.00 and \$15.00 each.
This is selling Cloaks with a vengeance, but the whole lot does not now number many!

NO. 4 PILE, AT \$10.00.

"Takes the cake."
In this lot will be found garments marked anywhere from \$15.00 to \$25.00!
This is a novel way of closing them out, but it will save time and trouble to customers, as they can see at a glance what their money can buy. It is a wicked thing to sell such cloaks at such prices, but

I WANT THE ROOM!

JOHN KEELY WRITES EVERY ONE OF HIS OWN ADVERTISEMENTS, THEY ARE NOT DRAFTS UPON THE IMAGINATION! THEY ARE FACTS!

VERY FEW-Misses' Cloaks left, to be sold so low as to meet the views of the most

10 SILK CLOAKS LEFT.

ONLY TEN—Out of 1400 which I have han-dled this season! The reason this lot of ten is on hand is that they were amongst the finest and highest priced, but now they will be sold cheap! CHEAP! They will be closed out!

ST., ATLANTA,

But I Have no Use for Them. I WILL SELL THEM!

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

I have reduced them to cost, to close them As a result I will sell the best 50c colored Blanket in America. Just think of it!

50CA PAIR.

There is no mere froth about this advertisement. I have hundreds of pairs of them. No limit to the quantity while they last.

City dry goods merchants need not apply for them. I will not sell them any. I appreciate too highly the windfall by which I obtained them, and the benefits of all such purchases of mine are to be given to my customers. Any of the dry goods men here would mers. Any of the dry goods men here would be glad to take them all, and they would sell them at an advanced price and then claim to be competitors of mine. Oh, no! that won't

will sell a \$3.75 White Blanket for \$2 50. I will sell a \$5.00 White Blanket for \$3.75. No mistake about it. I want the room they occupy, for the

I want the room they occupy, for the spring's trade and they must go!
At \$4 50 I will sell a \$6.00 blanket!
At \$5 00 I will sell a \$7 00 blanket, and so on to the end of the chapter!
Come everybody in need of blankets, look elsewhere first, and then if I do not beat the prices of other houses, why put this notice down as a fallacy! that's all!

JOHN KEELY DESTROYED THIR-TEEN LARGE BASKETS FULL OF THE

TICKETS WHICH HE REMOVED IN REDUCING THE PRICES ON HIS

STOCK FOR HIS NEW YEAR'S SALE.

SOMETHING NEW!

SOMETHING EXTRA!

CALICOES

New fall calicoes, SHORT LENGTHS, to

YARD. 23c. GOOD STYLES!

> GOOD COLORS! GOOD QUALITIES!

It was the sale of something of this sort which he could not understand, which called forth the remark from an Amiable Competitor, some time since, "Oh, I'll give him a short time longer in business. Any man who will sell such good goods at such low prices cannot last."

WHEN JOHN KEELY GETS HIS OWN CONSENT TO CLOSE OUT A LINE OF GOODS, HE CUTS THE PRICES DEEPLY AS IN THE PRESENT INSTANCE!

ALSO,

200 Bed Comforters left, which will be sold cheap to close out!
Special Bargains in Hoisery and Gloves!
Extraordinary offering in Bleached and Brown Domestics, in which extra inducements will be made to purchasers!
Superb lines of Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries and Corects!

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE, -TA-

JOHN KEELY'S

JOHN KEELY JOHN KEELY GEORGIA.

THE BOSS GROCER

Has just received for the Holidays a com-

RAISINS, CURRANTS. CITRON, SPICES, PRUNES, PRESERVES, JELLIES, NUTS. TC.

240 boxes Valencia Raisius, 120 boxes London Layer Raisins, 60 ½ boxes London Layer Raisins, 325 ½ boxes London Layer Raisins, 30 boxes Seedless Raisins,

30 boxes Seedless Raisins,
5 bags Almonds,
5 bags Palnuts,
5 bags Pecans,
6 bags Priberts,
6 bags Brazil Nuts,
25 boxes Layer Figs,
6 barrels Currants,
3 hogsheads Turkish Prunes,
20 boxes French Prunes,
At prices to suit everybody.
Remember, the Best, Purest and Most

Remember, the Best, Pures Wholesome Bread is made from LENOIR'S MILLS FLOUR.

Its equal cannot be found in this market. MAX AMS PRESERVES Take the lead, as they are superior to all others in Richness and Flavor.

NATHAN'S GOLD MEDAL

Has been acknowledged by everyone who has tried it. As the FAMILY WHISKY, it has taken the Gold Medal at the Exposition for its Purity.

H. WOLFE, Sole Agent. We have a complete line of

WINES, BRANDIES,

GINS, RUMS, CORDIALS, BITTERS, ETC. Such a stock and variety cannot be found in any other house in Atlanta.

Our Mammoth Stock of

Is now the town talk, for we sell the best 5c Cigar that can be made. Try one, and you will tell your neighbor. Ask for a

TOWN TALK 5CT.

Remember, Wolfe carries the Largest and Best Stock of Groceries in Atlanta and the Leader of Low Prices.



HOLIDAY GOODS

A. O. M. GAY'S. MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BUSINESS SUITS,

DRESS SUITS, OVERCOATS, FUR HATS, SILE HATS, KID GLOVES, GLOVES OF ALL KINDS, PLAIN AND FANCY HALF HOSE, SILK HAND KERCHIEFS. FANCY BORDERED INEN HAND-KERCHIEFS, SILK SCARFS, SILK TIES.

SHIRTS, COLLARS, OUFFS, ETO.

SCARFS AND TIES.

37 Peachtree Street. EXECUTIVE CALL FOR BANK RETURNS.

STATE OF GEORGIA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT ATLANTA, Ga., December 27, 1883.

ORDERED That every banking institution in this state and branch thereof, do make returns to the governor, under the oaths of their several presidents and cashiers, of their respective conditions at the close of business on December 31st, 1883, and that such returns be transmitted to him within (30) days from this date. Said returns must be in strict conformity to every requirement of the law. Special attention is called to sections 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469 and 1470 of the revised code (1882) of this state.

A copy of each return, as published, must be to warded to this office. Ordered further: That this order be published nce a week for two week in The Atlanta Constitu-

tion and The Atlanta Journal. HENRY D, MCDANIEL, HOWARD E. W. PALMER,

Secretary Executive Department.

AT A WEST END WINDOW

THE SOBURBAN POINT OF VIEW

An Observation in Regard to Adjustable Windo Blinds-As to Dialect-A Terrible Triumph Mr. Henry James's Remininesces of Tourgenieff-His Style, Etc., Etc.

It should be observed, to begin with, that the West End Window is intended to be a very wide one, looking out upon books and newspapers, as well as upon the people who happen to pass by, and upon such mental landscapes, however barren they may be, that chance to flit before it. Moreover, not a Window to be found open at all seasons Upon occasion the curtains will be drawn and the blinds closed. There will be no professional of server at this West End Window, but an humble spectator, who, let us hope, will shut his eyes to what ought not to be seen, and who will have the hardinood to hold his tongue when he has nothing It is to be understood, too, that the West End Window, like all other windows, is intended to shed light, not upon those who look in, but upon those who look out.

II. There was a statement in the newspapers a while o to the effect that Mr. Cable, the novelist, had taken advantage of the publication of a new edion of "The: Grandissimes" to revise the Creole humorous value. This is an extremely narrow view to take of a matter that cannot be discussed apart from human nature itself, but I have no doubt that Mr. Cable felt the pressure of men who compose sonnets and writer ever learned was a string of nonsense with criticisms for a livelinood. Whatmay be said of the negro lingo, which has no proper connection with literature, it seems to me that a novelist who would artistically repre sent certain phases of life and human organization certain forms and possibilities of character-will and dialect not only important but absolutely in dispensible. It reaches this importance in Scott and it must continually reach this importance unless our literary men shall be content to follow in the icing footsteps of the Junior James, and abandon all that is picturesque in human nature for what is presentable in society. There seems to be an impression among the sonneteers and the analysts (and they are famous for their impressions) that dialect is simply an arrangement of phonetic in the line of the eminent Joshua Billings. It is not necessary to characterize the impression as ab surd. Properly employed, there is nothing more Mluminating than dialect. Give the turn of a per son's hought, his mode of expression, and you give not only his point of view, as Mr. James puts it, but you give his history, his character, his indi-And these results are reached more completely, and therefore more dramatically, than they can be reached by analysis.

It is not to be denied, however, that the dislect business has been wofully overdone, both in the newspapers and in the magazines. There is a horrible example of it in the January number of the Atlantic Monthly, entitled "The Bishop's Vagaaboud," and signed by Octave Thanet, whoever he or the may be. The scene is laid in Aiken, S. C., and the vagabond is an illiterate cracker, but the whole story is spoiled by the horrible mess which Octave Thanet makes of the dialect. Not a word nor a thought (and therefore not an act) of the vag-abond is characteristic. Such language as is puin his mouth was never heard by mortal woman, unless Octave has had the misfortune to hold a conference with a lunatic suffering from the nightmare. Now, the whole merit of the piece turns upon this, and every word the vagabond utters bears inherent evi-dence that the conception is false to life and therefore false to art. That such stuff should pass mus ter with the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who is supposed to be on the alert, is one of the mysteries that will probably never be solved until we all go to a land where society sonnets and epigrams are not regarded as poetry.

III Fancy Mr. Henry James using dialect of any kind in his exquisite compositions. Side by side with the lame and impotent attempt of Octave Thanet, are several pages of personal reminiscences of Tourgenieff from the pen of Mr. James. How charming the tone; how delightful the style; how complacent the attitude! One feels in one's bones that the great Russian was somehow under the in fluence of Mr. James, and that he was not by any eans the worse for it. It is not necessary to sit memoria this impression. get The famous young Anglo-American is just, but he is not sever. His attitude toward Tourgeniëff readers and his edities. He bridles his admiration aud reserves his decision. What he dislikes he either tolerates with a little indifferent applause or he ignores it altogether. In this, surely Mr lect. There is nothing more charming in liter ture than the affectation of excessive refinement especially if the affectation be consister and artistic. This is the charm of Mr. James, and it is a charm that is made im bes ing by a literary style that is the very perfection of One can imagine Mr. James rounding a od, holding it off at arm's length, and the dropping in an adjective here and there to add to the color or heighten the perspective. We enjoy the reminiscences of Tourgenieff, not because of their relations to the great Russiau-for they are Mr. James. The question is not wherein was Tour genieff interesting, but whereid was he interesting Mr. James. It is the manner and not the matter

Quite recently a metropolitan newspaper-the World if I am not mistaken-made a statement to the effect that the negroes of the south would Aoubtless be proud to hear that their favorite instrument-the banjo-was making its way in fashionable circles at the north. Commenting tipod this somewhat lightly and flippantly, a Georgia newspaper-The Constitution-reminded the Lout the bat jo, and care great deal less. This comment has been copied ato some of the north-ern exchanges of The Constitution, and as a result Thave before me a number of letters from friends lii New York, Massachusette and elsewhere, making inquiries as to the anthen ficity of the statement which this journal made by ncerning the relations between th hilarious plink-plank-plunk of the banjo and the accomplishments of the negro. These inquiries are all very pointed eager. For instance, a young lady who dates her letter from Brookline, Massechusetts, declares:"I see a paragraph in the evening paper that lly distresses me." After giving the substance o paragraph, she continuer. "I should be shocked to learn that the negroes of the south know nothing of the banjo. Somehow it has been a great com for ciate them with that instrument.

It is not difficult to understand the feelings of ng lady. All her life, in common with th people of the whole country, including a large ma-jority of the people of the south, she has been acociate the negro with the banjo bones, and the tambourine. Especially with jo. Here sentiment, and romance, obability join hands and sing around the roses;" and they make and probability a tough team when the partnership, as in this instance, receives the approval of custom. Remands may become a little frayed around the edges, but ent is a very stubborn thing. It is some times stronger than facts; and the ideal and imble negro will continue to exist in the publi joist only less expert than Dobson or French, or the inimitable and unapproachable

which is supposed to present to us the negro as he was and is and hopes to be, an entire scene is de-

voted to the happy-go lucky darkey with his banjo. The stage is cleared away; the pleasant and persu ivebass voice of Mr. Hawkins, the "interlocutor," i hushed; there is silence in the pit and gallery un til a gurgling ripple of laughter, running merrily through the audience, announces the appearance of Mr. Edward McClurg, in his justly eelebrated Mr. McClurg, disguised by burnt cork, is black, and sleek, and saucy. He wears a plug hat, enormous shoes, and carries his banjo en his shoulder. He seats himself, crosses legs, waves an enormous shoe, and looks at the audience as much as to say, "Here is where the laugh comes in." Mr. McClurg is garrulous. As he tunes his banjo (inlaid with silver and costing seventy five dollars), he tells several stories that were in last year's newspapers, and makes various allusions that savor strongly of the plantations through which the back streets of New York city run. Passing his nimble fingers lightly over the strings, he gives "Home "The Mocking Bird" gives "Home Sweet Home" and

just as they were played on the plantations that ex-ist on the stage. To audiences in nearly every part of the country this scene is real and representative because it falls in with their ideas of the plantation negro. Only the other day the editor of the Philadelphia Times remarked that "it is doubtful if the real negro can be got very clearly into literature except by the way of minstrel shows and the comic drama." This statement, ridiculous, as it may seem to those who have the opportunity to compare the real negro with the dialect. A subsequent statement explained that stage negro, suggests the truth. It is not only diffi-he had revised this dialect only where it had no cult, but impossible, to displace the stage negro in literature with the rest negro. The stage negro is ground into the public mind, and he cannot be ground out. It is so at the north, and, in a great neasure, it is so at the south. The first song the

> There was another in which the refrain advised everybody to hang up his banjo on the wall; and there was still another in which a negro, who was supposed to have lost his Nelly Gray, declared that he would "take his banjo down and sing a little song." Nelly, in the meantime, was down in Georgia, "a-toiling in the cotton and the cane These songs, and hundreds of ones, were written by ilar ones, men who knew even less about the negro than they did about metre; but the ditties were sung all over the country, and there was nobody in the south willing to laugh good-humoredly at the idea of a negro girl (or man) toiling in the cane in Georgia. If the cane had been insisted on in negro stage literature as strenuously as the banjo has been, there would be few persons willing to laugh at it to-day.

Oh, Susanns! don't you cry for me. I'm gwine to Alabama, wid my baujo on my knee

Now, I am not going to laugh at the banjo any more than I laughed at the idea of a negro girl toiling in the Georgian cane. The banjo may be the typical instrument of the plantation negroes, but I we never seen a plantation negro play it. I have heard them make sweet music with the quills-Fan's pipes: I have heard them play passably well the fiddle, the file, and the and I have heard them blow the fludle, the a tin trumpet with surprising skill; but I have never seen a banjo, or a tambourine, or a pair of bones in the hands of a plantation negro. This statement, however, should not be misunder-tood. It covers an experience which was limited to plantations in the counties of Putnam, Jasper, Morgan, Greene, Hancock and Jones in middle Georgia, The banjo may have been greatly in vogue on other plantations and in other parts of the south; but, if on other plantations, why not in mlddle Georgia? In the counties have named there were hundreds of Vir ginian negroes-negroes of every stripe and kind. If the banjo had been a favorite instrument among the negroes of any part of the country, surely it would have been in vogue in middle Georgia surely it would have been played on some of the

Putnam plantations on the Oconee I have seen the negro at work and I have seen him at play; I have attended his corn-shuckings. his dances, and his frolics; I have heard him give the wonderful melody of his songs to the winds; have heard him fit barbaric airs to the qu'lls; have seen him scrape jubilantly on the fiddle; I have seen him blow wildly upon the bugle, and beat enthusiastically on the triangle; but I have never heard him play on the banjo. A year or more ago a band of negro serenaders made its appearance upon the streets of Atlanta. The leader of this band carried a banjo, upon which he strummed while singing. His voice drowned out the banjo, but a close observer could see that he was thumping the strings aim-lessly. I have heard of another lessly. I have heard of another negro since the war who could play the banjo, and there may be dozens who have acquired the art. But I think it is not wide of the truth to say that

But the old traditious will remain. What the negro did not care to do, the sentiment which has grown up around the store negro has done for him will go down to history accompanied y his banjo. A representation of egrolife and character has never been put upon representation of e stage, nor anything remotely resembling it; ut, to all who have any knowledge of the negro the plantation darkey, as he was, is a very attractive neure. It is a silly trick of the clowns to give him over to burlesque; for his life, though abounding in humor, was concerned with all that the im-

pio-playing to nimbler fingers.

DeGive's Opern House On Monday evening, December 31st, Rev. Dr. house under the auspices of the lecture at the open of the Young Men's Christian association. Subject, "That Boy's Sister."

Boucleault, with an excellent Vincent, of New York, will lecture at the opera

of the Young Men's Christian association. Subject:

"That Boy's Sister."

Boucleault, with an excellent company, will occupy the opera house Tuesday, January 1st, and Wednesday, 2d. producing his creation known as "The Shanghraun." It is regarded at the very best of all Irish dramas Mr. Boucleault alone is worth seeing. He is over sixty, yet has the freshness of youth. As an actor, he ranks deservedly high, and as an author, he has written many and beautiful plays. He should do well here. The company is a good one, and the ladies ery attractive. Mrs. Maddick is a famous London beauty and is regarded as being more lovely than Mrs. Langry, Miss Boucleaft is quite young sold well, and is 'as lovely as a neadn." The scenery of the play is very artifict.

Miss Emma Abbott, will occupy the Opera house Friday the and Saturday 5 h Miss Abbott's lovely radic and artistic skill are well known to our peo-Eridey 4th and Saturday 5 h. Miss abbott's lovely voice and artistic kill are well known to our people. Though deservedly popular she does not rest her claims on individual merit, but has surrounded herself with a large size and according to the country are full of Paises of her and her artists, and her artists, say the property of the country are full of Paises of her and her artists, and her artists, as seen that a rest in the company, tay Tagliapetra, give deliahtful interpretation of exquisic music and are in expellent offer. This about the her first class complete open coupe, will give a shortser son of deliant of the country of the property clous enter-saments. We are to have some more than ordinary attractions during the mosts of January. Sothern, who is most ably filling, the place of the same and the same and the same and the same are tumbling from stage cosches, failing from a moving train or dropping through the cetting of a room, it is all fun and mirth. Then there is Hazel Kirke, Jefferspon, Modje ka, a rare artist of consummate mastery and exquisite finish, in the formation and fashion of all percreations, imbuing them with poetic grace and refinement. Miss Minnie Maddern, with ner bright, rights beauty, deep, sweet voice, easy graceful movements, and a magnatism that defies criticism. And then the bright Miss Annie Pixley, so artistic, true to nature, sparkling and mirth-provoking the brightest and most charming of, any of those actresses who assume rolls similar to hers.

In January—Boneleault, 1-2; Emma Abbott, 4-5; Leavett minstrels, 7; Sothern, 10 11; Hazel Kirke, 1-216; Leavent 234; Modicians 2-35; Minnie Leavett minstrels, 7; Sothern, 1011; Hazel Kirke, 18-19: Jefferson, 2324; Modjeska, 2526: Minnie Maddern, 28-29; Annie Fixley, 3+31.

DRAMATIC PLEMS.

coad" are affording employment for 227 people, and if the companies are making money. If it is clara worris has expended over \$1,200 on Carismas presents in New Orleans to be shipped to friends in New York and various parts of the country. She is as generous as wealthy. Rhea's costumes in School for Scandal and Richelieu's Wager are said to be magnificent, Her "Lady Forz'e" is pronounced by the critics one of the most orilliant performances they have seen for years. In Frou Frou Frou she is declared exquisite, Christmas eve the Hanlous played in New Oreans, and they showed that they kept alive all the irollity and mirth-making jovialty of the Ravels. Trowded houses are witnessing their entertainments.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN CONCERNING ATLANTA GOSSIP

AND ATLANTIANS Mr. Kimball's New Suburban Town-The State Treas urer-John James on Stone Mountain-The Rich Men of Atlan's The Increase of Beal Estate in Atlanta-Etc., Etc.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 29, 1883 .- "There are not less than 600 registered Jerseys. Georgia," said a veteran breeder to me yesterday. There are three herds that aggregate over 200 head. Mr. Peters has eighty, Mr. Wade 60, and the Messrs. Hill about sixty-five. Judge Hopkins has near a dezen, Mr. A. J. Orme as many, Messrs. Wylie and Porter eight or ten, Mr. T. C. Mitchell, of Thomasville, quite a fine herd, and Mr. Butare groups of two or three scattered in almost every ounty. "Are many Jerseys being imported?"

"Yes. I met a Jersey dealer from the north who told me he had just sold a registered ball in Dah. longa, two in Stewart county and three in middle Georgia. Our large breeders have agents at the Jersey sales in the north and buy liberally, and are constantly tooking out for fine animals. Two car goes of cows from the isle of Jersey are now in quarantine at New Orleans, and Mr. Duffy, of Mobile, is now probably affoat with a hundred beauthese imported animals than those from the north. The climate of Jersey is nearly identical with that of Georgia. The cattle acclimatize without trouble.

I have no doubt that Georgia will lead, if she does not now lead, the southern states, in the matter of Jerseys. There is very general improvement of the native cattle, going on within her borders, by the use of fine buils.

Mr. Pat Calhoun, lately trick from New York says it is generally thought Mr. Tilden will not be in the presidential race, and that opinion in Gotham, in default of Cleveland whose blunders have put him cut of discussion, is drifting towards Rowell P. Flower, the rich democrat who beat Astor in the richest congressional district in America.

Some one seed Frank Rice, after he had return ed from Hot Springs why he had not invested in property out there. "Well," he said, "I found that If you bought a house and rented it to a man, and wanted to get him out when the lease was over, and he didn't want to get out, you would have to shoot him out."

There is already considerable talk of the next state senate. In the Augusta district Hon. John S. Davidson is a caudidate—in the Athens district. Hon C G Taymadge is mentioned, and in the Ogleshorpe district Hon. James M. Smith. In this district the Hon. John T. Glenn, Hon. Frank Rice. and Judge George Hillyer are spoken of.

The Georgia truck-growers will begin pitching their crops in a few weeks. The acreage this sea son will be larger even than that of last season, Mr J. M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic road said to me: "I have had letters from every county in the state in which truck is grown, and they all report that more ground is laid off for the planting of fruits and vegetables than ever before. The melon crop will be very heavily increased,' I asked if the argument of THE CONSTITUTION in

favor of lower freight for truck had had any weight. He said:

"The rate of freight will not be reduced-but the weights allowed to the car will be increased. Last season 20,000 pounds was considered a car load, and all in excess of that was charged extra. I am satis fied that 24,000 pounds will be allowed next season As charges are made by the car load this is virtuelly a reduction of about 20 per cent. You remember The Constitution complained of the extra charges last year for extra weight, which frequent y amounted to \$15 a car. There will be none of this next season I think."

Mr. Herbert Fielder's "Life and Times of Joseph E. Brown," interesting all through, has one chap-ter especially so. It was written in 1857 and deals with the contemporaries of the author. It is printed now as it was written then, and is full of curious comment and prophecy.

Writing of Howell Cobb he says: "Still a young man, he is understood to be on the high road to the presidency;" of Judge James Jackson, then a superior court judge, "somewhat young for his high position, but honored;" of Joe Brown, "he is seorge M. Troup, seventy-six; Wilson Lumpkin. seventy four, and William Schley, seventy oneall living in ease on their plantations.

He says, "the old men of the day are divided as Eli S. Shorter or John Forsyth, is the greatest men of the period." The author accounts "Walter T. Colquitt the greatest democratic leader of the gen eration." "Among the younger class of that day he selects six particular men, either one of whom 'can sustain himself in any height to which the storms of party may drive him." The particular six are B. H. Hill of Troup, R. G. Harper and L. Linton Stephens of Hancock, and J. E. Brown o

The Fielder history brings events up to 1872. At hat point a new hand, which I suspect to be that of Colonel Avery, takes up the story and brings giving a chapter to the discussion of Governo Brown's gift to the university, and another on the Brown-Lawton race for the senate. The record of orgian, living or dead, has been envolumed so definitely and fully as that of Governor Brown.

I saw General Toombs the other day and found him subdued, more serious than usual and im perate in speech and suggestion. I remarked that he would leave less personal aid to the the historian thau perhaps any american who had figured so

"I have nothing," he replied, "but the formal reprint of my speeches in the Congressional Record. Prior to the war I had been very diligent in aranging my speeches and in writing full notes and commenton all I had done. It was my purpose to retire from the senate at the end of my term, and devote several years to writing a history of my He mentioned an English book, the name of which escapes me, the general plan of which he now intended to follow. "My notes were only difficulty was that my thoughts always outran

Why did you abandon your purpose "Because the Yankees robbed me of my papers. They were taken to Washington, and though I night and obtained the services of General Gran in the attempt to recover them, I could never find them. I had some very valuable correspondence with diplomats and philosophers of Europe. I was an enthusiastic student of political economy and carried on voluminious correspondence with Bastiat, the great Frenchman. He wrote me per haps the last elaborate letter of his life, in whi he outlined tho plan of the great work that his death left unfinished. But not a fragment could I ever recover of the papers in which I had spent years of earnest labor. So I shall leave little record of my life, save such as has been fixed in official

I asked the general on what single speech of his life he had rather rest his fame. He said

"If I consulted my pride as a man of affairs and a prescience that enabled me to predict the events of orty years, I should say my speech in Boston in 1854 or slavery. But in the light of humanity I be nerstand on my compromise speech in the (AN, De in 1850. There is no period of my life where! I look to with greater satisfac

tion, than that in which I attempted to compose our differences in the union and avoid the errible conflict that came ten years later.

General foombs told me that he and Ben Hill met in political debate only once. That was in Washington, General Toombs's own home. Mr Hill, the idel of his party, was canvassing the state, and met Mr. Stephens, General Toombs's riend and ally, in one of the counties above Wilkes. The next day he entered Washington say ing, with evident exultation, "I got one of the pair yesterday, and I'm after the other one to-day. It was felt that the meeting between Toombs and Hill would be not only decisive, but fiery and impetious, and the most elaborate rules were provided for the debate. A committee of arbitration occupied the stage, to which all issues of facts were to be referred, which had the power of ending the debate if a crisis should arise. It was at this time that Mr. Hill first used the expression, "I am insensible to the feeling of fear." The remark was called out by a demand of General Toombs that

I heard the debate between these glants in the Georgia railroad convention over the indosement by that road of the State read lessees' bond. While ot a poli ical tilt, it had political significance and prejudice. From the opening it was cut and thrus: in deadly earnest. I rather thought Mr. Hill had the best of it. He was cool and provoking, while General Toombs was annoyed and turbulent. I vas standing by a prominent Covingtonian, who, opposed to Mr. Hill's position, so yielded to his uence that he applauded heartily with his cane, while he denounced the orator with his lips.

Mr. Kimball tells me that he has \$300,000 in sub criptions for the stock of his new suburban town. A letter from a promiuent railroad man of Tennessee states that he will invest \$50,000 in the enterprise whenever the scheme is matured. "I have never had a scheme," said Mr. Kimball, "for the development of which so much mo or so promptly. It commends itself to every one.' "When will you get at it?"

"In a short time. The most important thingthe essential thing-is to select the right location That once done, we will put landscape gardeners to work under my supervision, and when the place is laid off, we will plant ties where there is no na tive growth, make lawns, erect fountains, and then build six or eight houses to sell or rent. and sell lots here and there to select purchasers. We will be at work in the spring."

It is said, on what appears to be good authority, though not by the gentleman himself, that Treasurer Speer will not be a candidate for re-election Colonel Bob Hardeman, of the comptroller general's office, and Major U. B. Wilkinson, of Coweta are spoken of as candidates. It is understood that Major Speer will retire because he wants rest and quiet. He has made an admirable treasurer and deserves and holds the full confidence of his peo

Judge Mershon is actively in the field for con ress in the first district, I am informed. Colonel Michell will be a candidate for re-election, and Senator Meldrim is spoken of from the Savannah end. If Colonel Joe Warren, and Hon. George R. Black should conclude to go in again, the first will be a very lively battle-field in the spring

It is said that Judge Joel C. Fain will try conclu sions with Jud Clements in the old seventh.

When John H. James, the banker, was a young man he rode his mule to Stone Mountain to see that great wonder. There was a tower on top, to enter which a fee of ten cents was charged. Young John lid not have that much money and he contented himself with walking around the tower and look. ing at the other folks go in. It was pretty bard on the Hon. John ther, but he could buy the mountain now, if he wanted it.

While most of our rich men started from the

ground and made their fortunes, the next few years will see what can be done by our young men with inherited or acquired fortunes. Indeed, the experiment is already being worked out here. Captain W. D. Grant has amassed quite as large a fortune as his father's and inherits tagacity no less than money. Messrs. Bob Lowry and Lod Hill, at the head of important banks, have husban ded and advanced the family fortunes, and Julius Brown has developed an ability that leaves no doubt as to his future But these are the the great experimental period. The next of comparatively frail physique and may die ten or fifteen years will see in Atlanta a hundred young," and "neat but not gaudy is his style of dress and address." Noting the longevity of our of fortunes ranging from \$100,000 to \$2,000,000. young men, assuming partial or complete control public men he says: No judge of the supreme | What will be the result? Will these fortunes be court has died since its organization," and "eight conserved and increased or will they be dissipated governors of the state are now living, headed by and wasted with the responsibilities they bring? And will the young fellows who are now poor and struggling, be the wreckers to catch the fragments and build up fortunes and families anew? Will with the fortunes that have cost so much of labor and self denial? We shall see.

> Mr. Burke, the old book store man says: "I sell en copies of Zola's works where I sell one of any other author. My last order to Peterson covered over 2,000 copies of Zola. 'Nana,' 'L' Assommoir' and The Abbe's Temptation' sell the best.'

The boom in confederate money has netered on as far as Atlanta is concerned. Burke is the only man who advertises for it now, and he says: "I buy t simply to seil as curiosities to northern people, I pay half a cent for each bill regardless of its de nomination, except \$1,000 bills; I will give \$25 each for those. I get about twenty-five cents for a full

At Belle Meade farm near Nashville is a drove nported Shetland ponies from which ponies are bred for the market. General Jackson sent a sp cial agent to the Shetland isles and had selected two or three stallions and a number of broad mares. The experiment has proved a successful ose. The ponies sell as fast as they can be bred at from \$100 to \$250 each. The "Bonnie Scotland" and "Great Toms" on this famous farm doubtless look down on the shaggy little strangers with con tempt, but they fill the r master's exchaquer all the

Mr. James M. Couper, late of Brunswick, says: "It is literally impossible for an outsider to properly appreciate Atlanta. a. I thought I knew all about it when I came here three years ago. I wanted to get a lot worth about \$2 000 and build a ten or twelve thousand dellar house on it. I went out beyond the highpriced streets, bought a lot for \$1,800 and built my house in the center of it. The ot is now worth \$16,000 to \$20,000 and my house sits in the middle. It is too expensive to keep, and yet I can't sell par of it without moving my house. Had I dreame of what Atlanta would be in three years, I would have undoubtedly built on a little corner of the I bought a lot near it for \$300 and thought I would use it as a garden or pasture. I have been ffered \$5,000 for it, and it is worth much more.'

I have it from good authority that Charles O'Coner advised President Davis to escape from the country after he was taken out of prison on bond Mr. Davis refused to do so. Mr. O'Conner urged the excited state of feeling that might lead to the rst results. Mr. Davis replied that, other consid-tions aside, he could not think of leaving his ondsmen in the lurch. "Oh." said Mr. O'Conner. 'I am able almost to pay the amount of the bond, and I could not devote my fortune so as to give me greater happiness than in paying for your liberty,

Colonel Bob Hardeman, of the Comptroller's of fice, says: 'The people are paying their taxes up more promptly this year than ever before since I've een in this office, more money has been receive up to date than ever at this time. The collector report the people cheerful and ears. I do not think we shall have to issue a fi fa against a single collector this year, a thing unprecedented the bistory of the office."

NEW YORK TOPICS

TEE STORY OF SARAH BERN-HARDT'S YOUNG MAN

His Experiences With American Journalists—So thing About Religious Men—Actors and Ac tresses—Lotta's Failure on the Loudon Stage—Who Can Explain It?

Special to The Constitution New York, Dec. 27. The Johan Soudan who wrote the biography of Sara Bernhardt with the

authoress, and who got some of the he

name of Marie Columbier on the little page as

strokes which Sara revengefully aimed at Marie. was known here in New York as Sudden Johnnie He came to America at the time of Sara's professional visit, and brought letters introducing him to several editors. He said that he was making the tour for the purpose of seeing the country, and writing about it, as well as Sara's experience, for a Mr. Hill should await the arrival of a book con Parts journal. He spoke very little Euglish, and that badly; but he was glib of speech, and somewhat facile with his pen, in his own language. He sought incidental work on the city dalies, and was able to sell a number of articles on contemporaneous French topics. But he also attempted to find a market for matter relating to Sava, and failed, for the reason that it consisted of just about the kind of stuff that touter's for shows are accustomed to strive in vain to give away. This seemed to astonish him, and he explained to at least one editor that New York journalism would prove exceedingly disappointing to his employing actress if it did was thus exposed as that of puffer-in-chief to an actress, he found no further favor in the newspaper offices. It is likely that the failure of his job led to a severance of his business relations with Sara, for he next turned up as an advocate of Marie who was a member of the company, and became a circulator of derogatory stories about the star. The book which eventually caused the fight was written in this country, at least in part, and was com-posed of materials which he had been unable to get into print here. Sudden Johnnie was a butt for our reporters during the Bernhardt season, but did not get any nearer than that to the general His tentimental association with Marie was comical through physical incongruity, because he weighed not more than a hundred and twentyfive, and she not much less than twice as much. "Mon Dieu!" he exclaimed, "you haf not ze chournalistic een stinct ovair here een Ameri-

> "So we'll have to get along the best we can without it,' replied the editor, as he handed back a bunch of manuscript.

Well, we were sufficiently Parisian last Sunday o break the Sabbath conspicuously. Compared with all western and many eastern cities, we are her scheming stepfather's nonsense about his sto from the outside as though closed, no dramatic entertainments are allowed, mercantile traffic is nearly suspended, and the aspect of religious observance is measurably maintained. The Academy of Design, our principal picture gallery, has all along been shut on Sundays, though petitions for opening have been numerous. The premise were hired for a month in which to give a loan exhibition in aid of the Bartholdi statue fund. Nothing was said one way or the other as to Sunday The fund committee decided to open at half price, in order, as they said in the advertisements. commodate the masses of working people." Academy managers forbade, remenstrated, sought to raise legal obtacles, and at length found that they ould not hinder the Sabbath breakage, except to prevent the sale of any catalogues. The exhibition was defiantly opened. I went to see the masses of working people. If maunal workers not any were there there. meant. looked and unfashionableness. Impressionist pictures, ceramic objects, textile curiosities, had proved at-

tractive to "our industrial classes." The building was crowded, however, by precisely the same sort of folks who had visited it on week days. I could not help concluding, all things considered, that the great irreligious majority of New Yorkers are quite tolerant of the Sabbbath regarding minority. This is fact, not heresy. Those who go without Sunday diversion of their liking out-number ten to one those who successfully forbid them. I am expressing no opinion as to the right or wrong of the question. I am only saying that Sabbatarianism will go down in this city whenever the issue is presented in a form for popular decision. "What do you think about it?" I asked of Wil-

liam B. Astor, who did not visit the show on Sunday, but on Monday was there in a group of men who were talking on the subject.

"You say that there were none of the working classes here yesterday," he replied: "well, if there had been, the sight would have illustrated a happy wouldn't have been any wide and marked differold countries, you know, the class distinction are made distinct in dress. Here, a working-man fol ows the fashions, or does it as nearly as his purse knowledge any inferiority. That is a good thingdon't you think so?"

It was remarkable that he thought so, or said so considering that the Astors are in New York regarded as the top and front of wealth's preten-

ssailed him as an arrogant oppressor of the very kind of proud mechanics whom he and spoken well of and there were the usual remarks as to his neestry of butchers and furriers, his family's affect tation of imported aristocratic customs, and so on to he end of derogation.

"Why doesn't he do some hing for the poor, if he has so much respect for them?" said one. doesn't he take a lesson from Justice Steckler Christmaseve, Steckler is going to give turkies to about five thousand families on the east side; and he is a comparatively poor man."

"I'll tell you why Steckler does it." was a retort: he wants to make himself solid with the voters in his district. When his judicial term expires, he means to run for congress. He calculates that every turkey that he plants now will grow up into a score of votes then. His charity is mere electioneer

"Now, see how differently an Astor does the things," said another debater; "we are too haid the millionaires, let me tell you-much too ba gentleman went, last week, to William H. Vanlerbilt, William B. Astor and John Jacob Astor, and laid before them a charitable preject. They quietly put their hands into their pockets, and ontributed ten thousand dollars apiece. Did they ake a parade of their benevolence as Steckle is doing, for the sake of gaining popularity , no. They only asked to be satisfied that the object was a worthy one, and that was the end of I haven't seen a line of it in the papers. "And who were the beneficiaries of these million

aire givers?" I asked. "Well," was the rather reluctant reply, "the noney was for a fund to aid the new bishop in nsintaining a becoming style of living."

The Christmas gift of these three men was not to put turkey into unaccustomed stomachs, but as my informant expressed it, to enable Henry C apiscopal diocese, to continue the luxurious liv ng which, as pastor of Grace church, he had be come accustomed to. The salaries of the two po sitions are in inverse ratio to the respective hon and the object of the fund is to make good th oss of dollars.

Why doesn't somebody do a like good turn for Billy Birch? I mean the negro minstrel. The first time I ever saw him was fifteen years ago. He sat in front of the Mansion house, in Troy. He was xceedingly magnificent in clothes, and right roya in dignity of demeanor. Troy was in those day the city of cities for minstrel shows. Much greater than a bishop in the eye of the youthful Trojans was the end man. As they gazed in admiring awe at Billy, they wondered if he really was human;

and I shall never forget his lofty repulsion of a bill-poster who presumed to address. bour of unprofessional ease, on a financial subject.
Billy is now down. The San Francisco mintrels
are no more. New York has this, season rejected he expiring efforts of the company, strength in numbers and talent though it provide public amusement profitably. The firm used to be Birch, Bernard, Wambold & Backus. They had many years of prosperity. Bernard, the middle man, retired with enough money to live on the rest of his life. Wambold, the singer of sen imental ballads, became an invalid, and was com elled to retire; but he was able to quit with a suffiient fortune to maintain him in comfort wherever is physician ordered him to stay. Bickus, end nau, died last year, and left fifty thousand dollars to his widow. Birch counted up his dollars, and ound that he had forty-five thousand, besides his ownership of the San Francisco minstrelsy. He comprehended the fact that the metropolis wants to more of burnt cork, and he decided to sell the remnant of the business to Jack Haverly. meant to never again blacken his face, but his savings were not as great as he required for satisfactor maintenance. How should be multiply them? "In Wall street," was the confident advice of a friend. He tried it. Now he is nearly, if not quite penniless. The uncertainties of the show business are never

acking of current illustration. Edwin Booth b 7 just closed so prosperous an engagement in this city that, by resort to the trick of pretended ticket speculation, the receipts were forced up to about \$2,000 a night. Only five years ago he played here in an not glorify her after the manner to whi hashe had been accustomed in Paris. When his real mission actor as he is now, and in neither instance could actor as he is now, and in neither instance could his supporting company possibly have been worse than the other. Again look at the four beautiful women whom we have this year sent to the Lou don stages-Lillin Russell, Mary Anderson, Minnie Palmer and Lotta Crabtree. The fame of the first named may not have extended widely beyond New York city, but here she was supreme as the heroine of comic opera. "Go to I vdon," every-body said to her, "and your fortung till be made." She followed the advice, by closing with a married man, who had the means of placing her on the stage over there with all desirable ado. Her failure was quick and complete. The impression that she made was so unfavorable that she was withdrawn as soon as possible. Nobody can explain this. She is well nigh perfectly beautiful. an excellent singer, and she is in her acting devoid of Americanisms Why she did not please the Britishers as well as she had us is a mystery. ing her bad luck, some of our managers said that American woman could find favor in London least of all Mary Anderson, with her Kentucky accent and crude methods. She made the trial, however, and was instantly accepted as the greatest of living tragediennes. There may be some of pretty strict Sabbatarians. The bar-rooms look ries of royalty coddling her, and of ducal desires to marry her, but for a positive fact she is filling Henry Irving's London theater with cash crowds The experiences of Minnie Palmer and Lotts Crabtree, taken together, are funny as well as curious. All American theater-goers know that Min nie is a comparatively worthless imitation of Lotia—a mechanical reproducer of those winks, kicks, grimaces and pranks with which the originator has for twenty years delighted us. Well, Minnie was taken to England by John Rodg ers, her manager, and pretty soon the dramatic critics of the United States, from Maine to Cali fornia, began to receive his assurances that she was making a phenomenal success. Of course he

> ried and trustworthy correspondents of the New York dailies, containing astonishing confir and the files of the London papers gave additional proof. The most dumbfounded reader of all this was Lotta. She had never acted on the other side of the water, though a frequent visitor for pleasure. I once asked her why.
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> "I am afraid of failure," she replied, "the two publics are different. I am rich, and wouldn't so much mind the loss of money, but it would dreadfully hurt my feelings to miss the mark with my audiences. I have declined a good many offers of London engagements."

wasn't believed, and his news went into the waste

baskets. It was incredible that his actress had his

the English taste. Then came letters from the sala

nie had succeeded, Lotta no longe

But after Minnie had succeeded, Lotta no longer had a doubt. If Englisamen liked the imitation, they would go wild over the original. She was naturally blinded to the uncertainties which are inseparable from the stage. The cable has already told how she was derided by the rude portion of her first London audience, and coldly repelled by the rest. Who can explain it? FRANKLIN.

Broad-Minded Statesmen

At this writing southern brains are controlling the national congress and the south is the control iing factor in national politics. The north should be easy. There is nothing sectional in this except locality. Southern statesmen are broad minded enough to legislate impartially for the whole counthemselves about is the fact that a certain ident with 306 southern delegates and less that undred from the north, and this notwithstand the southern 306 do not represent a single vote

From the Philadelphia Record. Two plans are proposed to relieve the over-supply of cotton spinners and weavess in the Massa husetts mills-either to colonize the surplus la porers on southern lands or to direct them to cotton
nills springing up in the south, where they may
ind employment at their life-long avocations.
While the first method is perhaps the best, the later is more immediately practicable. It is almost
mpossible to induce mill hands to take up and oprate the cheap lands of the west and south.

HOW THE ROBIN CAME.

Happy young friends, sit by me, Under May's blown apple-tree: Hear a story, strange and old, By the wild red Indians told.

Dace a great collect left his sen,— Well-beloved, his only one,— When the boy was well nigh grown in the trial-lodge aloue. Left for tortures long and slow Youths like him must undergo, Yho their pride of manheod test, Seven days the last he kept,
Seven pights he never slept.
Then the poor boy, wrung with pain,
Weak from nature's overstrain,
Faltering, meaned a low complaint;
"Spare me, Father, for I faint!"
But the chieftain, haushty-eyed,
Hid his pity in his pride.
"You shall be a hunter good.
Knowing never lack of food;
You shall be a warrior great,
Wise as fox, and strong as bear:
Many scalps your belt shall wear,
If with patient heart you wait
One day more!" the father said
When, next morn, the lodge he sought,
And boiled samp and moose-meat broug
For the boy, he found him dead.

As with grief his grave they made, And his bow beside him isid, Pipe and knife, and wampum braid— On the lodge-top overhead, On the lodge-top overhead,
Preening smooth its breast of red
And the brown coat that it wore,
Sat a bird, unknown before.
And as if with human tongue.
"I a bird, am still your son,
Happier than if hunter fleet,
Or a brave, before your feet
Laving reals in hattle won. napper than in matter aces, or a brave, before your feet Laying scalps in battle won. Friend of man, my song shall che Lodge and corn-land hovering net To each wigwam I shall bring Tiding of the coming spring. Every child my voice shall know to the coming of the coming of the company of mething spow.

Thus the Indian legion saith
How, at first, the robin came
With a sweeter life from death,
Bird for boy, and still the same.
If my young friends doubt that this
Is the robin's genesis,
Not in vain is still the myth
If a truth be found therewith:
Unto gentleness belong
Gifs unknown to pride and wrong;
Happier far than hate is praise—
He who sings than he who slays.
—John G. Whittier in Christ nas St. Nicholass.

The Nation to Pass by in Single File-Chaplain Mesplie Cashiered-Postoffices Raised to the sidentis Class-Georgia Matters-An-swer of the Secretary of War.

Washington, December 29 -- The following po Hiems affecting Georgia, were noted to day: A. Reizer has been commissioned postmaster Travis, Habersham county, and mail service has re established from Toccoa to that point. Nothing new concerning Atlanta postoffice, and no one as to result of contest, for it cannot be had until congress reassembles and the cabinet fines its Christmas frolic.

The following postoffices of the 4th class have been added to the list of presidential postoffices and the salaries of the postmasters fixed at the fig-ures below stated; Eutaw, Ala., \$1100; Barnesille, Ga., \$1100; Houma, La., \$1100; Henderson, C., \$1200; High Point, N. C., \$1,000; Kingston. \$1200; High Foint, N. C., \$1,000. Altogether 766
as offices have been raised to the presidential
during the quarter just ending, a number
in excess of the number changed in any
ing quarter. James S. Crawford, of Mary.
their clerk of the foreign mails bureau of the
tice department, has been promoted to be
ntendent of that bureau, vice James Black-

erintendent of that bureau, vice James Blacka, decessed.
he president has approved the action of the
rt martial in the case of Chaplain Toussant
spie, U.S. A. convicted of having duplicated
pay accounts, and sentenced to be dismissed
at the service. He has also approved the sence of the court martial in the case of Captain
ambers McKibbon, U.S. A. convicted of a simoffense, but who, in view I mitigating circumnces, was only sentenced to be reduced ten hums in the relative rank of the captains of infar-

ce with instructions from the secretary In accordance with instructions from his secretary of the treasury, has notified the United States district attorney at Penscola to have the encroachment of B R. Pittis's brick building, on the site of the new Pensacola Sustemhouse, removed, as the site is needed for the construction of a building which is to be built as

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The following is the official programme for the residential reception on New Year's Day: At 11 a. n. the president will receive the members of th

presidential reception on New Year's Day: At 11 a.m., the president will receive the members of the babinet and the diplomatic corps: at 11:15 a.m., the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court: at it:30 a.m., senators and representatives of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, and the officers of the district judiciary, commissioners of District of Columbia, ex members of the cabinet and ex-ministed the United Sates. At 12 m., the officers of the army and navy. At 12:30 p.m., the secretary of the Smithsonian institute, the commissioner of agriculture, the assistant secretaries of the departments, assistant postmasters general, solicitor-general, assistant attorneys-general, superintendents of coast survey, heads of bureaus of the several departments, the national board of health and the vitil service commission. At 12:45 p. m., the associated veterans of the war of 18%; the associated veterans of the war of 18%; the members of the oldest inhabitants' association of the District of Columbia and the Grand Army of the Republic. At 1 p. m., the reception of citizens, which will terminate at 2 p.m. Carriages will approach the executive mansion by the eastern gate and leave by the western. It is expected that the following Isdies will assist the president in receiving: Mrs. Frelinghuysen, the Misses Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. and Miss Gresham, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Teller, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Edeler, Mrs. Barky, Mrs. Water, Mrs. Stones, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Water, Mrs. Stones, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Water, Mrs. Steller, of Indiana; Mrs. Skinner, of New York; Mrs. Steller, of Indiana; Mrs. Skinner, of New York; Mrs. Steller, of Indiana; Mrs. Skinner, of New York; Mrs. Steller, of New York; Mrs. Sheridaca, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Water, of New York; Mrs. Sheridaca, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Water, of New York; Mrs. Sheridaca, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Water, of New York; Mrs. Sheridaca, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Water, of New York; Mrs. Sheridaca, Mrs. Port Frye, Mrs. Cullom, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Wads, of New York: Mrs. Dorsheimer, of New; Mrs. Steele, of Indiana; Mrs. Skinner, of York; Mrs. Sheridaa, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Waite, Indiana; Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. And Beale, Mrs. Kinsley, Miss Stout, Mrs. Craig worth, Mrs. McMicnael, Mrs. Rockwell The ductions will be made by Marshal McMichael Calonal Rockwell.

ANSWER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. The secretary of war has filed his answer to th court of the District of Columbia to the ion for the rejustatement of H. L. Street to mer rank in the army as "ist lieutenant of avalry." or show the reason why a bill of rus should not issue. The secretary says en Street accepted a clerical position in the general's office, he forfeited all light to meet. The case will be tried in the court

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RK, December 29.—Governor, Britist has letter to explain the abstitution of the Stickney for that of Paul, in the recent lation to his counsel, returns pasten for 2 mow in the state prison. The governor ason that the mistake did not strike his as that he never considered that Stick doned at all. He had remitted to him hits only, which he thought he ed ed by good conduct. He see "I admit the mistake. It was more than the souly one panination."

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as and the other was which, but I know me and the other was the other. If you me the public of the difficulties under bor, when I am dealing with convicts of race for whom pardons are very much to by very respectable men, you will at them an opportunity to sympathise with

MURDERED ORANGEMEN essiulty Maintained-The Funerals of

d here at noon to day from Harbor Grace. It at six more prisoners were arrested to day twelve in all. Messrs. Winter and McNeilly chiefs from St. Johns. have been most such in their mission of peace among the Orange

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325 ROOM HOUSE NAJSINESS.

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ern Nail association, all'actories in the west will close down to night for a period of six weeks. Manufacturers hope to improve the trade by restricting the production. The suspension throws over 5.0 0 men out of employment.

CINCINNATI. December '9 — Heis Brothers & Co., wholesale dealers in foreign fruits, fancy goods and canned goods, have made an assignment. The Bradstreets report the Haolities will exceed \$100,000, of which \$74,000 are secured. Isaac Reis, wholesale cigar dealer. Also made an assignment. He recently filed a chattel mortgage to secure certain creditors.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

iews from the Battle of sontay - the Pope Meditating

Another American Cardinal.
PARIS, December 29.—The position of the Freuch troops in Tonquin has remained unchanged since the fall of Sontay. Lian Fong, commander of the Black Fags, was recently wounded and his lieuten-ant was killed during the defense of Sontay. It is understood here that the French will not attack Bac-Ninh before the arival of reinforcements from France. Dr. Harmand. French commissioner to Tonquin, and M. Tricon have gone to Hue. Advices from Hai Phong, of Wednesday the 19th instant, report that the French forces lost in killed and wounded at the capture of Sontay thirtykilled and wounded at the capture of sontay thirtysix officers and nearly one thousand men: also that
the loss of the black flags at the same battle was
6,000. The bulk of the black flag army after the
defeat at Sontay retreated to Hong Hoa and Namdinh. The Freuch found two million dollars in
sportay. It is reported here that China, acting
under the advice of the European powers, has
withdrawn her troops from Bac Ninh. The same
dispatch states, however, that Admiral Peyrou,
Freuch minister of marine, has received no confirmation of this remote.

rmation of this report. In the chamber of deputies, to-day, M. Ferry prime minister, stated that the coming year would not be allowed to pass without the introduction by the government of constitutional reforms. They would propose a revision of the constitution because they believed a trevision would be useful. Their action in this respect would be different from that of some persons who would propose a revision merely in order to have it rejected. This last remark of the prime minister caused great excitement among the members of the extreme left, and there was much angry talk.

The Hovas agency declares that no offer of mediation between France and China will be accepted by France until the town of Hong Hoa. 20 miles above Sontay, on the Red river, and the city of Bac Nink are captured and occupied by the French forces. It is understood that Prime Minister Ferry inspired this statement.

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The report that one black flags have retreated to Nam Dinh, as well as Hong Hoe, does not seen probable. In order for the black flags to reach Nam Dinh, they would have been obliged to take boasts from Sontay down the river, day travel some 90 miles south on that river, and then marched the black of the source some 20 miles over land to Nam Dinh, which city is situated not over 40 miles from the Gulf of Touquin. It is evident that some other place is intended to be mentioned in the dispatch, and that its name has been misplaced in transmission from Hong Kong. It may have been Yon-Bon, the post of the black flags some 100 miles north of Soutay, on the Red river, which is the most probable course for them to pursue.

The chamber of deputies, by 249 against 211, rejected the government credit bill for fifty million frames to colonize Algeria.

The Bernhard-Colomber incident, which has not

The Bernhard-Colombier incident, which has not yet passed from the public mind, was given fresh interest to day by the announcement that a book entitled "Marie Colombier, by Sarah Barnum," will shortly be published.

AN EAST INDIAN REVOLT.

BOMBAY, December 29 .- The revolt of the Shakoors under their chief Bhadur Singh, against the maharajah of Bickaneer, took place about the 10th this mouth. The rebels are occupying the walled town of Bidassur, with 2.500 men. They sent away all the women and cattle from the place, and pro posed to defend it against the British Indian as posed to defend it against the British Indian as well as the maharajah troops. On the ibin instant a large force of European and native troops under General Gillespie, including two companies of the Worcestershire wing of the Bombay infantry, one company of sappers, the Chairwana battalion, 4,000 of the Erennura inautry, and 150 of the Deall cavalry, left Bombay for Bidassur. These troops were to be reinforced by 1,000 men under Bickaneer Dhurbar, and were to invest and capture the place. The object of the expedition has undoubtedly been fully accomplished, and the revolt suppressed. edition has undoubtedly been ned, and the revolt suppressed.

GRANGE AGGRESSIVENESS London, December, 29 .- The Globe published a fircular that has been issued to the Orange grand masters of Ireland, advising the enrollment of an masters of Ireland, advising the enrollment of an Orange volunteer force or militia, to be composed, if possible, of old soldiers, in order to strengthen the Orange society as a fighting force. The govern-ment will be petitioned to allow these volunteers to be armed with rifles, which will be kept in the nearest Orange hall. Freeman's Journal, comment-ing upon the circular says, that if such a document had been issued by a man suspected of having any leaning to the popular cause in Ireland, he would be prosecuted and imprisoned under the "crime go..."

HONORED BY THE POPE. LONDON, December 29 .-- A dispatch from Rom the Exchange telegraph company states that the pe will hold a consistory in April, when several refer in hold a consistory in Apin, when several medianals will be created and vacant sees will be led. It is rumored that another American cardal will be appointed at the close of the fortherning council in the United States. It is probable at Archbishop Gibbons, of Baitimore, will be sected for the honors.

THE EGYPTIAN DIFFICULTY. LONDON, December 29.—The Cairo corresponden of the Times, says that the administration of Egypt, during the past year, has been a failure. The sol remedy is either the abandonment of English in-terierence or the acceptance by England of some responsibility. There is reason to believe, says the correspondent, that this conviction has already been forced upon the English government. Congratulations have been pouring in to Mr. Gladsone to-day at Hawarden castle, from all parts of Great Brstain, upon the recurrence of his birthday. Colonel Frazer has returned from the reconoit-ering expedition in the Nile valley as far as the second cataract and Korosh pass. He reports that he found the whole country quiet

BRUSSELS, December 29-1he Moniteur confirm he report that King Leopold of Belgium, is indis posed, and that there will be no reception at the royal palace on New Year's Day.

BERLIN, December 29.—Admiral Goltz has been appointed director of the German admiralty, vice Admiral Levonius resigned.

THE PROHIBITED PORK. PARIS, December 29.—The decree prohibiting the mportation of salted meats into French ports is ublished to-day. It admits until January 1884, only fully cured, wholesome, perfectly pre-served and completely satted meats, and they must be so pronounced by experts.

A BUSSIAN OFFICIAL MURDERED,
ST. PETERSEGR, December 29.—Lieutenant Colonel Sudeiker, chief of the department in the military governorship of St. Petersburg for the preser vation of order, was murdered last night in a house near the new barracks. The official who was with him was mortally wounded.

THE WRECKED CREW.

OPOETO, DECEMBER 19.—When the brig G D. T sighted the steamer Plantyn the people on board of the latter vessel had been reduced to the last extremity. The boats that were sent to the Plantyn by the brig occupied six hours in rescuing the

RESIGNATION OF THE BULGARIAN MINISTRY. Sofia, December 29.—The Bulgarian ministry ave tendered their resignations to Prince Alex-

INMAN'S FAILURE.

LIVERPOOL, December 29—Mr. Charles Inman, banker and merchant of this city, has failed. His labilities are 80,000 pounds.

BLOODY DEEDS IN AFRICA

The Black Chiefs Carrying Blood Wherever The

Cape Coast Castle, Africa, December 29.—Affairs n Ashantee are quiet. People are overawed by the slaughter of the family of ex-King Koffee Kal calli and the daily massacre of his acheronts, hundreds of whom have been executed. Sixty-eigh of his seventy children have also been killed. One of Koffee Kalcalii sadherents, hearing that the exity's life was in danger, sent 90 men to guard him. They remained several days with the oxiding with the consent of the chief now reigning. They were then suddenly attacked and all killed. Frevious advices from Ashanice state that Quakoe Duah, grand nephew of an ex-king of the same name, had captured King Koffee Kalcalii, ex-King Mensat and the queen mother kfluat Cobill, in the latter part of October. Quakoe Duah proclaimed himself king of Ashanice, and confined the king and his mother with King Koffee Kalcalii and Mensah in strict seclusion at the village of Akotusia, three miles from Comessie. One of the old chiefs of King Koffee Kalcalii named You Pompanie, gathered some four 'housand men about the 1st of November, and endeavored to rescue King Koffee Kalcalii, but was repulsed. There was a report that the new king, Quacce Duah, had ordered the decapitation of the queen mother. After his capture King Koffee Kalcalii sent a messenger to Sir Samuel Rowe, British governor of the Gold Coast colony, requesting the latter to demand his release from imprisonment, but there is no evidence that the request calli and the daily massacre of his adherents, hunGEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED

Changes in the Management of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger-Gossip Concerning the Event

-A Fatal Fall Through a TrestleOther Events of Note Mentioned.

pecials to The Constitutions.

MACON. December 29 .- It has been rumored fo several days that there would be a change in the management of the Telegraph and Messenger on January 1st; and that with the change Colonel A. R. Lamar would retire from the editorial staff. The rumor elicited considerable discussion from the people in this section. The conjecture of many that the change is due to the fact that the paper was not paying a sufficient dividend, and could not: that the stockholders were not satisfied with its financial status; that the policy pursued by the paper has damaged it to a considerable extent siness dropping off. In reference to the retire ment of Colonel Lamar, it is said that for ome time he has been antegonistic to the policy of the paper, and certain impositions been made against him. He rebelled rather than submit, and withdrew. On the other hand it is said the paper is on a firm financial basis, making money and ju reasing business daily and paying a good divi dend. Of the retirement of Colonel Lamar it is spoken of as compulsory, not an act of his own ecord. THE CONSTITUTION'S representative called on Mr. H. C. Hanson, business manager, and asked him in regard to the rumored change. He was efficient and would not be interviewed. In con versation he said there would be changes, but the management was not prepared to disclose them to the public. When asked about Lamar's retiring he said it was probable, but he did not want to be quoted. When asked if Colonel P. W. Alexander would succeed bim he said that such arrangements have been made. Colonel Lamar was called on. He seems in the best of spirits and good humor, but declined an interview. When asked if he would sever his connection, he intimated that he would. He did not want to be quoted on the subject. He said there would be material changes on the first of January. It is regarded here as authentic that Lamar is off and Alexander succeeds. Rumors of every nature are shoat to hight has to high the subject is on every tongue. It is evident that a change will be made. Major Hanson is in Savannah on business, presumed to be connected with the paper. It was rumored tonight that the style, manner and get up of the paper would be changed. J. S. Rogers, of Waynesboro, has accepted a bosition in the local department. Mr. C. W. Smith has severed his connection with the editorial staff to-night. ersation he said there would be changes, but the

A FALL THROUGH A TRESTLE. Yesterday morning about sunrise John Napper, a negro, and his two sons, Johnnyand Hudson, were coming to the city walk-Johnny and Hudson, were coming to the city walking on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia radiroad from Frank Grier's place in Jasper county. The two boys were in front, playing as they went along, At a trestle about seven miles from the city the boy Johnny fell through the wood work, down about fity feet. His father called him and asked if he was hut. He received no answer and went down for him He was picked up in an unconscious state, and before he was taken twenty steps he died. His body was brought to the city and was prepared for burial at a house near the gas works. When he was being prepared a number of bruises of a peculiar character were observed on his person. Word was sent to Coroner Hodnett and he went down. After a thorough examination of his father and brother he decided that there was no need for an inquest.

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Christmas day two boys, Oscar Dinkler and Willie McCafferty, were playing when young Dinkler shot his companion in the face, the ball cutting it badly. He was arraigned before Recorder Fatterson and bound over in the sum of \$400 for his appearance. When the case was called he did not appear in court, forfeited his bond and was ordered arrested and put up \$50 colateral for his appearance. Young McCafferty appeared in court with his face tied up. He is only six years old.
Annie Bly, a negro woman, escaped from the camp of the county chalingang this morning by using soap and slipping off her shackles. She was in for 12 months for stealing \$140 from a negro woman.

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Mr.C. M. Gardner, representing the Inter-state directory company of Atlanta, begun work to-day on a new city directory for Macon.

The fair given under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy in Masonic hall, its a grand success and is crowded nightly. The most popular booth is that presided over by Missas Lizzle Keating and Feddie Masterson, whose receipts are very large. The fair will last throughout the week.

A dog did a strange freak yesterday. He got between two walls on Cotton avenue and could neither get but or turn around it attracted a large growd and a hole was knocked through one side and he was released.

George Jordan, a negro hunter, killed this week at No. 16. Central railroad, 78 squirrels, 27 duck, 1 turkey, and on Grahams lake to-day killed a deer weighing 72 pounds, which he sold (n the city.

Miss Ozella shields, of Atlanta, is spending the holidays in the city, the guest of Mr. G. S. Wescott Miss Annie O'Conner has returned to Savannah after a pieasant visit of a few days to friends in the city.

United States Commissioner J. R. Hasking

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United States Commissioner J. R. Haskins has returned from Savannah where he has been assisting the district attorney.
A marriage ceremony was performed in the office of the recorder to day, by Judge Holt, of the city court, that had a smack of a sensation about it. The parties were John droddard and Laura Cumming. The knot was tied and they were made to kiss and go rejoicing.

RELIEVED OF HIS MONEY.

A young man entered Colonel W. H. Wyly's of fice to-day and introduced himself as Frank Faulkner, of Hall county. He said that he had come to Macon with \$270 in his possession and that he had een made drunk and had been victimized out o been made drunk and had been victimized out or \$200 of it at a faro bank on Poplar street and that he wanted warrants issued for Herman Bohnefeld and Will McCarty. Colonel Wyly took the case, had possessory warrants sworn out for the parties, before W. A. Poe, magestrate, and were given to deputy sheriff, W. H. Jones to serve. The young man had a \$100 gold certificate, four twenty dollar bills one twenty gold piece, five tens and two fives. He is prepared to identify the money. Warrants will be served to night.

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The through right freight train No. 8, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, that left Jesup at six o'clock last night, running at rate of nine miles an hour, ran off near Lumber City. Engine, four flats and four box cars were ditched. No one was hurt. Albert Matthews, engineer, on a tram road near 6%, at Hadle's mills, had both legs crushed.

The residence of Mr. Charles Gray, 240 Third street, corner of Arch, was robbed last night of \$35.20, John Claxton, a bookkeeper of W. A. Doody losing \$31, and Isaac Royals, bookkeeper of Messrs. Houser Bros. losing \$1.20.

Thursday a party of malicious villians drew the spikes out of a rail on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, near Prentice, for the purpose of throwing the south bound train off the track. Engineer George Sherwood, bringing north bound freight, passed over it first, The rail sprung up immediately after the passage of the train and was seen in time to avert a serious run off that awaited the other train.

The board of Bibb county road commissioners wet in courthouse to-day, and elected officers Mr. W. H. Mansfield was reelected chalrman; Mr W. G Smith reelected secretary, and Mr. J. S. MeGee reelected superintendent of roads.

Appling, Georgia.

APPLING, December 29.—A large acreage has bee own in small grain, and with favorable season the farmers will have grain to "sell and to keep, Labor is plentiful; first class farm hands get from \$80 to \$100.

Monroe, Georgia.

Monroe, December 29 - Mr. George C. Selman has this day bought the old Lanter house, and will erect in its place a handsome three story brick hotel with stores underneath. There is not a more thriving town in Georgia than Monroe. When a few more of the old buildings are torn away this will be as pretty a town as there is in Georgia.

Cleveland, Georgia.

CLEVELAND, December 29 .- Christmas passed of mietly except a little riot in Cleveland on Christnas eve, but no damage don 1 oo much liquor. John Asburry, a former of resident of this county was married the other day to a Miss Bar metric Oglethorpe county, his father Hon. R R Asburry of this county give them a fine recep-

tion.
The famous "Land gold mine" will be sold here
on the first Tuesday in January next; sold for partition among tenants.

Gibson, Georgia.

GiBson, December 29. - A few days ago a little six year old negro child on Mr L. N. Granbury's place, went out late in the evening to collect wood, and last accounts say that it has not been heard from since.

A county paper will soon be started at Gibson. It will bear the name of the Gibson Enterprise, It just does seem that all except stale, hard-hearted old maids and baccelors will get married this fall.

EASTMAN, December 29 .- J. C and C. W. Rawlins. rehants of this place, have made an assignment, W. McRae, assignee. Liabilities and

assets not yet known.

Rev. P. A. Jessup, the pastor of the Baptist church here, left a fine coat presented to him by his church hanging in the hall of his house the other night and the next morning it had disappeared. No clue to the perpetrator of the theft. We had a heavy rain before day yesterday morning accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Greensboro, Georgia

GREENSBORO December 29.—On Thursday, while handling a pistol, Joe Broome, son of Mr. Lucius C. Broome, accidentally shot himself in the calf of C. Broome, accidentally shot himself in the calf of his left leg, the ball ranging downwards making a painful but not dangerous wound. On the same day Young Barmhart, son of Riley Barmhart, was wounded in the legs by young Bruce in shooting at a rabbit that ran between them. His wounds are not dangerous, though both legs are well peppered with small shot. The casualties about town have been trifling.

CAMILLA, December 29.—The Christmas here has been an unusually quiet and peaceable one We are glad to see the old year pass away and a new We are glad to see the old year pass away and a new one dawn. It has been a most disastrous one for farmers and merchants in this county, and hence our impatience to see it gone. We had splendid rains Tuesday morning and Thursday morning of this week, and farmers are busy sowing oats. Municipal election here on the second Tuesday of January. The present mayor, P. W. Twitty, and Mr. C. B. Collins are the rival candidates for mayor Butler, Georgia. BUTLER, December 29 .- Mr. D. J. Peed, a citizen

of this place, who has been looking after the cross

the business in Houston county, while preparing to come home Chritmas Eve, had occasion to call by Mrs. Murkerson's near Fort Valley and passing through the yard, tell in an old well covered with rotten rails 84 feet deep. Calling loudly for help, they procused a rope and drawing him within 20 feet of the top felt back sgain, flually was drawn out with much lojury. Hopes are entertained that he received no luternal injury. He is better today.

CUMMING, December 29 -Mr. M. B. Hollman and wife, of Atlanta, are visiting their relatives at this

Miss Mamie Curtis, who is attending the female institute situated in Gainesvific, is visiting her pa-ents and many riends at this place. Mr. Alfred Light, a wealthy citizen of this county, was kicked by a mule and dangerously onnty, was kicked by a mule and dangerously injured.

Nev. R. A. Eskes preached on temperance here last Sunday as requested by the Lagies Christian Temperance Union society.

Jonesboro, Georgia Jonesboro, Ga., December 29.—Last night there was a very delightful domino party at the DeVaughn hotel. Everything went off agreeably and the merry dance was delightful.

Rev. McLeroy has bought out Ward Berry's inter-st in the News. Ward goes to Florida with Red amrick. John Hattaway, who was run over by the train is improving.

Lutheran conferance at Lovejoy to day and tomorrow. Rev. Mr. Scherer, of Virginia, is the new

Lawrenceville, Georgia

LAWRENCEVILLE, December 29 .- A few nights ago ome scoundrel broke into the depot at at Suwanee and stole therefrom the mail destined to this place In consequence, no mail next day except the news-

papers.
Forty or fifty fantastics visited this town yester-day on horseback. Haif of them were drunk.
John Clay Smith is a candidate for mayor. Col-onel Winn is the present head of the town author-ity. He framed the bill that amended the present charter of the town in many and important respects. He is not a candidate, nor ever has been but if the people see fit to elect him he will serve

CONYERS, December 29.—Mr. Allen Summer leaves Monday next for Jacksonville, Florida. The young people of this place have been enjoy The young people of this place have been enly-ing themselves during the week in the way of socia-bles and suppers. Last night at the Whitehead-house a phantom party was had, which was the crowning event of the week. Music and dancing was indulged in till a late hour. The supper was

magnificent.
Misses Julia Roberts, of McDuffile, Kate Kilpatrick, of Madison, Mamie Scruggs, of Stone Mountain, Ophelia Hodges, of Jackson, Fiorida Huson, of Snapping Snoals, and Fiora Bryans, of Indian Spring, are visiting here.

Bainbridge, Georgia

en lively and full of fun. Parties have been numerous at which both the young and the old enjoyed themselves hugely.

A false slarm of fire occurred last evening. In running in the direction from which it proceeded with the fire engine, Mr. Emory Johnson, a worthy merchant, member of the company, stumbled and fell, the fore and hind wheel passed over one hip and his abdomen inflicting serious injuries.

LaGrange, Georgia

LAGRANGE, December 28 -Last evening by 8 o'clock, the M. E. church was literally packed to o clock, the M. E. churen was internity packed to witness the nuptials of Mr. W. F. Frost and Miss Juliet Akers, Rev. W. H. Laprade, P. E. officiating. The house was suitably decorated and the ceremony beautiful and impressive. From the church the relatives and a few immediate friends repaird with the party to the residence of Colonel Akers, the bride's father, where heavily laden tables awaited them. Sweet music by the Italian string beard added much to the aleasure of the occasion. awareed them. Sweet music by the Italian string band added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Rev. B. L. Harris has accepted a call to the care of the Baptist church here and will begin with the new year.

CLAYTON, December 29.—Our people are looking with interest to the peace and prosperity of Rabun county. We had quite a nice time Christmas day, the Baptist and Methodist Sunday-schools joined and invited the good citizens of this community to take part in a grand Caristmas tree. The occasion proved to be a success; very interesting speeches were made by Messrs. J. W. Green and J. A. Janes, our courthouse was well filled with people and every one present seemed to be highly delighted. We are looking forward to the day when all our citizens will feel and take an active part in every cause that will elevate our community. ounty. We had quite a nice time Christmas day

Rome, Georgia.

ROME, December 29:- The bridges will be set free on Tuesday, on which occasion the citizens will have a grand jollification. There will be a recession in which the military and firemen will

procession in which the military and firemen will take part, speeches will be delivered by prominent citizens. Every vehicle in the city have been engaged, and the affair promises to be one of great interest. Large numbers of country people will participate in the exercises.

From the forthcoming report of the trustees of the public schools, it will appear that the total amount received the present year was \$7.750 of which \$6,700 was received from the city and \$1,050 from the county school commissioner

Judge Branham returned from Brooklyn last night. light.

Decatur, Georgia.

DECATUR, December 29 -Thad Savage, colored, was arrested yesterday and lodged in jail upon a was arrested yesterday and lodged in jail upon a warrant charging him with assault and battery with intent to murder a white boy named Preston B.acewell, at E.gewood postoffice last November. A preliminary trial was had before Justice J. W. Kirkpatrick this morning. The evidence showed that Savage and Bracewell had a dispute about some mail matters, and that just after the dispute some person struck Bracewell with a rock and knocked him down. There was no positive evidence that Savage threw the rock, but Justice Kirkpatrick thought there was sufficient to send the prisoner to jail. Bracewell then requested Justice Kirkpatrick to dismiss the warrant, which he agreed to do upon payment of all cost.

West Point, Georgia. WEST POINT, December 29.—The Christmas tree of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools was a decided success, notwithstanding the torrents of rain that fell all the afternoon of ting the forrents of rail that fell all the afternoon of Christmas eve. It was a joyous occasion and many young hearts were made happy.

But little business was done on Christmas day, and the town was given over to the merry makers who througed the street and enjoyed the occasion to the full. No accident have occurred to mar the pleasures of the holidays no fighting, and but little drunkenness.

Our municipal election c.mes off on the second

Our municipal election comes off on the second Monday in January. There are three tickets for mayor and two for aldermen. A lively time is anticipated.

Athens, Georgia, ATHENS, Ga., December 29 .- Parties near Athens have been engaging in the old-time barbarous practice of gander pulling. The police captured an escaped convict vester

day. He was in for fifteen years and escaped from a farm in Dooly county.

A large number of Athens ladies will receive callers on New Year's day.

There are several spiritualists living in and near the city. Colonel Howell, president of the waterworks company, is in the city and will remain until after the test.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Malicious Mischief in Jesup-The Sparta Ishmaelis -Fraudulent Bale of Cotton in Savannah - A Bullock County Party-Affairs in Cuth-bert-West Point Notes, Etc.

The marriage of Bishop Warren, of Georgia, to

Miss Hef, in Denver City, Colorado, was a brillian affair. The church where the ceremony took place was superbly decorated with the choicest flowers After the ceremony a reception took place at the elegant residence of the bride. Daylight was excluded, the house being illuminated by gas special ly arranged. Over seven hundred invitations were issued, and there was as many responses, a number of guests coming from the Atlantic coast. The state officials and all the Denver society people were present. The bride and groom left for a trip through New Mexico, Mexico and Cuba. The first marriage of the bride was remark-ably romantic. Some thirteen years ago a pleasant-looking, determined girl left her home in he east, saying that she was going to Colorado to make her fortune. She was provided with a certificate as agent of a sewing machine company, and was prepared to teach school, if necessary. Arrived in Denver, she went to work, and met with moder-ate sucess. One day, so the story goes, she went into the office of Mr. Heff, who was just then coming into prominence as a cattle king. The young agent could not sell a machine, but she attracted the wealthy man's attention and he made inquiries regarding her. In consequence it was soon aunounced that she had captured him. A marriage followed, and the young eastern girl found her dream realized. She lived happily with Mr. Heff for several years, and by her business tact assisted 'him greatly in his work. After his death she managed the business nerself. So well did she do that her cattle shipments in each year to Chicago have aggregated 5,000 head, while she owns whole trains of cattle cars. Some two years ago she began the erection of one of the most elegant and tasteful residences in the city, and expended over \$500,000.

The Sparta Sunbeam will suspend publication This will leave the Ishmealite the sole occupant of the field. In that paper the people of Hancock will have a journal which ranks with the best in the state. The Ishmealite was never in a more prosperous condition, and will begin the new year with a subscription list and advertising patronage ecoud to no secular weekly in middle Georgia price at only one dollar a year, the publishers expect to continue to give the people a better paper than ever before.

The Few and Phi Gamma literary societies of Emory College, met in joint session yesterday morning to consider the challenge for an inter col' legiate debate from the Ciceronian and Phi Delta ocieties, of Mercer university, and after some deliberation decided to accept. The following are the debaters' elect: E. C. Mobley, Hogansville, Georgia, P. G.; H. M. Smith, Dalton, Georgia, P. G.; F. A. Quillian, Harmony Grove, Georgia, Few.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washing toa, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the following complete list of patents granted Geor gia inventors for the week ending December 25th 1883: George N. Dexter, Jr., Madison, plow; Dr. 6 A. Cheatham, label "Excelsior Family Medicine Mr. D. C. Adams, of Fort Gaines, is a connoissiu

in dogs. His special pride seems to be that every

dog of "his n!" mall wear its hair according to the modern appears from the following: Strayed or stolen, on the 20th instant, at or nei my residence, a scotch terrier puppy—Fanny. In in it slong and falls over its eyes like bangs. While reflecting on the noisy developments of

Christmas the Jesup Sentinel ventures to say that —A preacher is a person whom we should never expect to hear cursing and swearing and drawing piscois on his fellow men, neither would we expect to find stolen-property upon him.

A Jesup negro named Stafford, has been placed

inder \$500 bond for discharging a cracker on Jesup Sentinel: On Wednesday night while a

Jesup Sentinel: On wednesday night while centleman of the name of Warren was waiting meet his father, who he expected to come on the expected to come on the senting and the saddle were cut and thrown up in the tree which he had left his horse tied to. the tree which he had left his horse tied to.

Cuthbert Enterprise: There were more fights and drunk people in Cuthbert on Calistmas than we ever saw before since our residence here. The country negroes assembled here by the hundreds, brieging their jugs and bottles filled with "county line works," and started out early in the day determined to have a big drunk in a dry town, and our observation led us to bedieve they succeeded. If people will have whisky, the legislature ought to prevent their bringing it to Cuthbert to get drunk.

Savagnah Times: This morning commotion was created on the Bay by the exhibition of a bale of cotton in front of the cotton exchange and around it quickly gathered a cutious crowd. The bale was among some through cotton by the Centerly with a red destined to Reston, by steameths. bale was among some through cotton by the Central railroad and destined to Boston by steamship. It was compressed at the Central railroad wharves, when the discovery was made that it was a fraud. From one end two large heavy pieces of limestone rock were forced out, and in the centre the pressure of the press had completely pulverized the rock, which seemed to fill the entire bale. Mr. W. C. Lyon, the cotton inspector, had the bale sent to the cotton exchange for inspection by the cotton merchants. The bale was marked at 700 pounds weight and it is likely from a cacual inspection that at least 300 pounds of this, if not more, is rock, which is firmly imbedded in it. It is not known from whence the bale was shipped, but it came by the Central railroad, at d. we understand that the officials will at once send a tracer out and endeavor to ascertain who has committed this villations fraud. Such swindling should be ferreted out and the perpetrators brought to punishment. Under the excellent system now in operation at our port, and with such an efficient vigilant inspector as Mr. W. C. Lyon, there is, however, very slight possibility of these fradulent bales leaving Savannah. They are generally discovered here.

West Point Enterprise: While out hunting Saturday Messrs. A. C. Williams and A. C. Hugnley, killed a strange specimen of lowl measuring four feet from tip to tip of wings. It was flying about when discovered. Nobody who has seen it can tell the species—some saping it is a specie of hawk, while others an owl.

The Cuthbert Appeal says, Joel E. Perry, J. L. Griffin, Burt Stevenson, Taylor Devane and Char ley Stubbs caught the long coveted fox, on Wednesday morning last. More dogs had been out-winded and more sportsmen disappointed in the pursuit of this crafty fellow than any of his kind for years. His lair and range were known, but his tricks and speed were past comprehension, until the above party jumped him on Wednesday morning with a pack of eight picked hounds and after an exciting race of four hours was captured. We learn that Perry and evenson fairly strip ed the pine trees of burs and bark with their yells to the pack of dogs, so deter mined were they to capture him

Millen dove-hunters bagged fifty-five birds one day recently.

Of a soirce in Cameron, the Sylvania Telephone

The genial manners of Mr. Cuthbert Christy and wife, of this county, and Dr. Brown and wife, of suitech, soon placed every one at home, and "all went well as the marriage bell." About six or sight, ets were danced when supper was announced eight ests were danced when supper was announced to be in order. A general rush was made for the female part of the assembly, and all were at last mated, (for supper), and the young gents wished forever. A grand march was played by Mr. W. T. Henderson, J. A. Evans, Miss M. Cooper and Mr. Creech, who were kind enough to make themselves the musicians for the evening, and we all marched triumphantly in, and "the light shone of er fair women and brave men." The supper was nugely enjoyed by all. The oysters and coffee were booked to perfection, and we soud our compliments to the cook, who ever she to be. The county school commissioner of Jefferson bounty in his annual report says:

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Teaching is a noble calling. And competent teachers should and must be encouraged. But many things seem to indicate that the impression is abroad that a person who is fit for nothing else will do to teach a 'public school.' And persons who could not command ten dollars per month at any other employment they could possibly go at, come up for a public school and expect to get from thirty to sixty dollars per month. You can never change this until you bring down the price of such so low as to drive them from the field, and risise the price of competent teachers so high as to encourage them to come in and occupy the field. Fortunately the last act of the legislature which I am instructed to lay before you and herewith present, was intended to enable you to make this necessary and wise discrimination on. Better have no schools than many of the school: we have had. Diminish the number by starvation, and raise the standard

and efficiency by lengthening the term and encouraging experts. Outbooking it so sparce to allow a good school system under any arrangement that you can make. An a slong a you allow temporary and inefficient teachers to get up little public schools of a few pupils at the end of every man's lane, to last only for three months, they will so drain the school population that permanent schools at central points under efficient teachers cannot be maintained. Their source of paronage is sapped, and good, efficient permanent teachers are discouraged and driven away, or can find no encouragement to come in and build up schools. Continually I have applications from accomplished competent teachers for locations. But I have to tell them "we have sixty nominal schools, but they are only little three mouth schools and offer no encouragements to ractical teachers to locate here." But the above recited law of the last legislature makes it your duty to discrimination will you subserve the best interests of society. There may be some clamor for a time among a certain class of teachers and a few patrons who have not informed themselves on the subject. and efficiency by lengthening the term and en

Carnesville, Georgia.

CARNESVILLE, December 29 — The Baptist church Sabbath school had a Christmas tree here on Christmas eve, and notwithstanding the inclemency o

mas eve, and notwithstanding the inclemancy of the weather, there was a good turnout, and Santa Claus was on hand to deliver the presents, which he did to the great delight of all the little folks. It was a very enjoyable occasion, and all present went away pleased so far as we know.

The Sabbath school at Clark's Creek church, about six miles from town, had a Christmas tree on Christmas day, which we learn was a success in every respect, and reflected great credit on those in charge, Dr. J. C. Wing o was there, and delivered a splendid lecture on the subject of Sabbath-schools.

schools.

The young people had a lively hop and sociable last night at the residence of Mr. R. F. Cieveland. and all present unite in praising Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland for their kindness and hospitality, and also Mr. T. W. Neal for his kindness in furnishing some beautiful music, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Miss Ellin Dortch, who, for some time has been at Gsinesville in school, is at home on a visit, whereof ner many friends and admirers are glad.

Mr. D. D. Holland is at home on a visit from Mercer university.

Toccoa, December 29.—The event of the week is he arrest of three darkeys, for breaking into cars of the Air-Line railroad. It is the opinion or some that there lived in or near Toccoa a number of persons who had confederated together for the purpose of robbing the cars whenever their necessities called for it. This was the opinion of i. T. Williams, division master. This repinion being acrengthened by a robbery from the cars about one month ago, Captain Williams determined to ferret out the matter and at once began operations. He did his work quietly and skilfully. The suspected parties were at length arrested and carried before Judge Zachry for a preliminary hearing and notwithstanding strenuous efforts by able counsel for the prisoners, in default of bail, they all were committed to jail. The case against them is a strong one and their ultimate conviction is almost a certainty. The credit of the arrest is due entirely to the efforts of the indefatigable Lem Williams, who, in this case as in others, has shown himself possesses of that shrewdness and sagacity which makes the true detective. While he would doubtless be eminently successful in the detective service, he has no aspirations in that line; his only ambition being to faithfully and conscientiously discharge his official lities. He can not fail to receive, from the Richarden and Dauville railroad, that high appreciation which he deserves. some that there lived in or near Toccoa a num-er of persons who had confederated together for

Fort Gaines, Georgia FORT GAINES, December 29 -W. B. Hattaway, a cominent citizen of Bluffton, was stricken

apoplexy last Sunday, and his condition is re garded hopeless A fourteen-year-old son of Dr. P. F. Geer, of Calhoun county, was in town yesterday making some purchases. Among other articles ten pounds powder and a lot of fire crackers. On returning hown, in popping some fire crackers, the powder exploded, and young Geer and two freedmen who were in the wagon with him were saviously burned—one of the freedmen perhaps faitally.

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Mrs. William Mount, one of our oldest citizens, a highly cultivated and most amiable women, died this morning, after an illness of only two days.

J. F. Kimble's ginbouse was burned a few nights ago. Loss \$700. Partially insured.

The fantastics were on the street yesterday afternoon in full force.

Fine rains have tallen this week—the first we have had since August.

Cedartown, Georgia CEDARTOWN, December 29 .- At three o'clock this morning a fire occurred here, consuming the brick store of Miller A. Wright, clothing. His livery stable, occupied by J. P. Duke, who lost five head of horses, burned and two others severely scorched; the brick store of A. J. Young, occupied by the Tate Bros., family groceries; the wooden building of John Merrett, occupied by Owen & Turner, jewelers and photographers. The Cedartown hotel, adjoining the store of Weight barely, escaped. The goods and furniture of the stores and the hotel were saved, but damaged by removal. The origin of the fire is unknown. The total loss was \$1,500, about one half covered by insurance.

A ginhouse belonging to G. W. Featherstone, three miles north of here, containing twelve hundred bushels of cotton seed, was burned by an incendiary last night at seven o'clock.

The exhibition of Miss Lula Hurst is postponed until the last of next week. le, occupied by J. P. Duke, who lost five head of

Tallulah, 6

TALLULAH, December 29 .- All the towns from Athens up the Northeastern to Tallulah are building up and flourishing beyond precedent. ing up and flourishing beyond precedent.

Harmony Grove has done an immense business this season. More than 10,000 bales of cotton have been received there. Nearly 2,000 tons of guano was sold there the last spring and the farmers generally have promptly paid their obligations. Mayaville likewise does a large and increasing business. The produce trade of Clarksville has been made immense, whilst Turnerville, the nearest station to Tallulah, is made prosperous by the large wagon trains that come there daily from the northern part of northeast Georgia and North and South Carolina.

**Tallulah promises to be the grand resort of the south next season. A large party of accomplished fashionable society ladies from New York City have written Colonel Young, proprietor of Tallulah, that they are coming.

Augusta, Georgia.

AUGUSTA. state prelate of the Christian Temperance union, has issued a call for Christian Temperance union, has issued a call for a meeting of that organization in Augusta on January 24 and 25. Each temperance society in the state is invited to send two delegates. The pastors of churches are also requested to appoint lady delegates from the coogregations. The intention of the meeting is to petuion the government for legislation upon the liquor question. A large convention is expected.

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Rev. Charles S. Lucas, new pastor of the Chris-tian church, arrived to day and will take charge of the church to morrow. He comes from Levington Kentucky. Several trotting races will take place at the grounds track next Tuesday, for good purses. Are first races in Augusta for sometime.

Newnan, Georgia NEWNAN, December 29.-The brilliant social event of the holidays for our young people oc curred at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. A. D. Freeman in a reception given in honor of their niece. Miss Rosa Wirship Anderson, a charming youg ladv, who, by her quiet gentle grace of manner, is a favorite with all. The handsome decorated pariors were filled with the youth and beauty of our town. The sparkle and elixir of their young life was contageous. Older ones forgot their cares. of our town. The sparkle and elixir of their young life was contageous. Older ones forgot their cares, were young again. "All went merry as a marriage bell." The tables elaborately arranged under the skillful supervision of the fair bossess laden with the choicest viands and deless were a marrel of beauty—all combined, no de this the most enjoyable event of the season. Newnan has been called "the city of roses" from these beautiful blooms to which name might justiy be added—the city of beautiful daughters."

Chomasville, Georgia. THOMAS A.E. December 29 - This afternoon at five o'clock, Miss Maida Adams was married at the Methodist church to Mr. Charles S. Stevens, of welska, Fia, Rev. C. D. Adams officiating. They left ou the 7.40 p. m. train for Florida Laxt night the saw-mill of P. L. Craigmiles four mires south of town, was burned with 12.000 feet of lumber, total loss. Mr. Craigmiles suffers much, this being the third similar loss.

Greenville, Georgia GREENVILLE, Ga. December 29 .- The wheat crop in Meriwether is looking finely, a large area being

The cold wave reached us last night and the weather is bitter cold this morning

Meriwether has some quarries of fine granite
which could be used in Georgia's new capitol.

Stockbridge, Georgia. STOCKBRIDGE, December 29 -W. J. Pitt's hat Hollywood farm, was burned last night. N ing saved. Loss from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Mrs. C. A. Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hemphill lost considerable furniture, clothing, etc.

BILL ARP'S CHAT

THE DAWNING OF THE NEW YEAR UPON THE WAITING WORLD.

Looking All Over the World For Evidences Peace-The Coming Contest for the Presidency and the Quarrels it Will Engender-The Importance of a Committee.

believe there is peace most everywhere now Folks have stopped killing folks for a little while and the new year will dawn upon the world in brotherly love. Not so much love either I reckobut they are not mad enough to fight. Egypt has bad a time of it for the past few years, but Egypt has about fought herself to death and is obliged to quit. There is no nation of any consequence that is now making a business of killing folks, and I was thinking what a blessed thing it would be if mankind would quit it altogether. Some historians say that war is a necessary evil. That no government can stand very long without a war, for war strengthens a government and unites the people If they don't get up a foreign war the people will get to quarreling among themselves and overturn their own government. I read the other day that the emperor and the nobility of Russia are plotting a foreign war to put down the nihilists at home. Some of our statesmen say that the north and south will never be reconciled until some other nation knocks the chip off of our national hat and then we will all join hands and make friends and pitch into the furriners-maybe so, maybe so-war is a mighty bad thing, but if we are obliged to have it I want them fellers, who abuse us so much to have a fair chance. Give 'em the post of honor, which is the post of danger, and if per chance they

fall let 'em fall in dust and glory.

I was ruminating over the coming contest for the next president. There won't be a fight I reckon, but the contest is going to be very bitter and the quantity of lies and slander most amazing. Both sides are getting ready now laying in stock. Our side will do the best they can I reckon, but they

but the contest is going to be very bitter and the quantity of lies and shander most amazing. Both sides are getting ready now laying in stock. Our side will do the best they can I reckon, but they have neither the capital nor the experience of them fellers already. In office, Our lie factories and slander mills are on a limited scale and have been declaring such poor dividends for the past twenty years that we have sorter lost confidence in the business. When we do make anything them other fellers swindle us out of it and I reckon they will do it again. There seems to be a powerful rumpus going on about Mr. Carlisle's election, and the way he has fixed up his committees. Well, I never could see any difference between Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Randall about making a president. I can't see what the tariff committee has got to do with it. If Mr. Carlisle puts free trade men ou the committee what does that amount to if the majority of congress are apposed to free trade. I know that these committees have great influence if they are able men and good men, but if they are just schemers and politicians their reports don't have much weight, and congress won't be bound nor gasged by them. When did the speaker get to be a mad of such consequence and such power. Buy did not gress a bigger thing that a majority of members believe that protections are the most of the popular to the protection ourse they can and so i don't see what offer it protections are the protection and the people will speak though the press and the press will be heard.

One thing is certain. The democracy can't unite on a free trade policy, neither can the republican party unite on a protection tariff. There are too many conflicting interests at stake smong the manufacturers and their laborers on the one hand and the consumers on the other. There are lots of mills idle now, and lots of laborers on to of ourse the way and the

still, though, I don't think the spring is as bold and strong as it used to be.

Nevertheless, let us all hall the new year with as much hope and faith as possible. If Uncle Sammy Tilden is superannuated let us hunt around for some other man. There are plenty of them. I don't see that we are obliged to take a man from New York or Ohio. If the bestman lives in Rhode Island, lets take him. The people are tired of being tied to New York. If the demoracy of New York are sound they will go as strong for a man from Missouri if he is a good man and a statesman. "Westward the tide of empire takes its way." But you needent talk to me about putting a southern man on the ticket for vice president. I've seen Joe Brown mentioned and Colquitt, and Blount. Why I had just as leave take Dr. Carlton with his platform of pay for our niggers. Now, there is nothing wrong in wanting it, and I don't know anybody right now who wouldent take it if he could get it, but that debt is sorter like a debt that has been paid; by a fellow taking the benefit of the bankrupi law. You dident get anything, and you never will get anything, but still you can't help feeling like the fellow owed it and ought to pay it if he could, nowith-standing his discharge. Wilberforce spent alife time trying to get England to free her niggers and he succeeded, but England paid the owners of the slaves for their value and it cost her 60 millions of pounds to do it. But our folks are not them sort of folks and so we don't expect anything. I heyen't got any record of my niggers. Confederate bonds woke up from the dead somehow and got to be worth a little money but my confidence in siggers is powerful weak. If anybody wants to buy my claim I'll sell it at five ceuts in the dollar and take it in counterfeit money. Biessed is he who expects little and knowing them fellers upyonder as well as I do I expect to remain blessed the balance of my days.

WINDING UP BUSINESS.

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Mr. John M. Green Appointed Temporary Receiver to Take Charge of Kamspeck & Green's Assets. Since the paper of Ramspeck & Green went to protest on the 11th, two meetings of the creditors have been held, one on the 20th and the other on protest on the 11th, two meetings of the creditors have been held, one on the 20th and the other on the 21st. At those meetings the creditors failed to agree as to some details of the proposed assignment. Yesterday upon the application of John J. Gibbon, of New York, the largest creditor, Judge Hammond issued an order appointing Mr. John M. Green, of the firm of Ramspeck & Green, temporary receiver until such further order as the court may pass in the premises Mr. Green has taken charge of the assets and will at once proceed to whad up the business, It is understood that the liabilities of the firm are about \$40,000, and the assets are about \$12,000, a large portion of which is in the shape of nucollected notes and accounts due from planters and dealers throughout the south. The emoarrassment occurred through the failure of a house to come to time under an arrangement by which was to aid Ramspeck and Green in the matter of supporting their credit. The protesteddrafts to the amount of \$5,600 were presented and protested, hence the suspension. These gentiemen had already made a large number of contracts for the coming season's trade, which have been turned over to the manufacturers and will be carried out by them.

Interview of Colonel D. P. Hill, by Our Reporter. Meeting Colonel D. P. Hill on the streets, we

I see, colonel, you are going to sell you, property on Marietta street next Monday. Do you think this good policy in view of the rapidly advancing

rice of property in our city just now? Colonel Hill-Well, I am satisfied the property will bring much more in the near future, but you see, thave bought property in Paulding county and need money to meet my obligations, hence, cannot hold longer without borrowing money, which I do not wish to do. This is the whole mat-ter in a nutshell. If I intended to remain here, this property would not be for sale at all, for it is now a good paying investment, and susceptible of being made by improvement much more so, but I am unable to build it up, else I certainly would not sell it.

Reporter—I see you have hought a farm. Do you

am unable to outld it up, else I certainly would not sell it.

Reporter—I see you have bought a farm. Do you intend to quit the law?

Colonel Hill—By no means; my business in the courts precludes the idea of my abandoning the law. True I have bought a little farm near town of Dallas, upon which I shall live; still I shall do all the law practice that is offered me I cannot think of giving up a profession with which have been so long and profitably connected for a farmer's life simply; yet I have always been fond of farming and will endeavor to mix the two callings to profit as well as pleasure.

Wishing the colonel great success in his new home and enterprise, we bid him good day.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 29, 1883.—Editors Consti-tution.—To give imitators an opportunity to keep out of the penitentlary by mending their ways, we think it desirable to publish the following from the Rochester Union and Advertiser of December 15th. We shall certainly prosecute all such to the extent of the law. Very truly. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY.

offenses against trade makes sekious crimes.

The conviction and sentence at Buffalo yesterday of Walter F. M'Rae to the Eric county penitentiary for two years and six months, for counterfeiting labels, etc., of Warner's Safe Kidney Cure and other proprietary medicines, are of uo little importance in showing the nature of the crime committed by all who violate trademarks, whether in counterfeiting them, imitating them, possessing counterfeits, or selling fraudulent or imitation compounds under their cover. The fact may be, and probably is, not generally known, that the state and United States laws are most severe in the penalties they prescribe, for the punishment of counterfeiters, imitators and dealers. The laws make a misdemeatior of the following:

1. To faisely make or counterfeit a trade mark. And this is defined as "any imitation which so far "resembles the genuine as to be likely to induce "the belief that it is the genuine, whether by the "use of words or letters, similar in appearance or "in sound, or by any sign, device, or other means "whatsoever."

2. To affix such counterfeit or imitation to any OFFENSES AGAINST TRADE MARKS BERIOUS CRIMES.

2. To affix such counterfeit or imitation to any ticle of merchandise.

3. To sell, or keep, or offer for sale any article to hich such counterfeit or imitation is attached.

4. To have in possession such counterfeit or imitation of trade-mark, or any material for the purious distribution.

Tation of trade-mark, or any material for the purpose of making it.

5 To make, or sell, or have in possession with intent to sell or in any way dispose of, any article of merchandise with such a trade-mark "as to appear to indicate the quantity. "quality, or character of the article but not "indicating it truly."

There are other provisions of the laws that ge still further and cover everything from boxes and bales to bottles and vials, and all the devices on or about them; but the above are the principal ones. While having reference more particularly, perhaps, to proprietary medicines, it will be seen that every article of merchandise which has a trade mark of any kind comes under them. We give the information from the stafutes for the benefit of whom it may concern, including druggists and dealers of all kinds, as well as those disposed to engage in producing counterfeit articles of consumption and palming them off upon the public as genuine. as genuine.

The Ball Opens Tuesday.

We have the sole agency for the celebrated John Faith meal put up in 1/4, 1/4, 1 and 2 bushel bags, blain and bolted. Save up your orders for you all how it is the best meal made for the Atlanta market. Elam Johnson, Son & Co.

Business is Business. Now that the Bronwood sale is over and I have sold enough of the town to bring the balance into market, I have bought me a good home and settled down to business, and propose to make business my pleasure, With the corps of a tive young mon backed up by the good humored Bill Jones to wait on customers, I can safely promise the utmost satisfaction to both shippers and purchasers. Elam Johnson.

The best Christmas slipper—Slip a dollar under the doorsill of your needy neighbor.—New York Journal.

We understand that the seal skin coats are going out of style, and in consequence, colds are increasing among the fair sex. How fortunate there is such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup!

"There is danger in the electric wire." remarked be criminal when overtaken by a telegram.

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OUR LIST OF PROPERTY, THOUGH LARGE, is so systemized that we can readily show purchasers what we have. To desiring property at a certain price, or on a certain street, we will very cheerfully mail a list at any time.

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RICE & WILSON HAVE FRIENDS WITH SUR-plus money in bank to invest in Atlanta pro-perty. Now, if those parties who desire to realize on good and desirable real estate in or near the city will leave full description at our office we will take special pains to represent it, make all deeds, etc., and collect the money for the same.

Elmore & Krouse, 20 Peachtree.

\$4500 CHOICE MCDONOUGH STREET residence, large lot, street cars and Macadam pavement. \$4500 NICE 15 ACRE PLACE AT Kirkwood, new, convenient cottage, Queen Ann style.

\$2500 2 WELL FINISHED 4 ROOM fine, high lots, 2 blocks east of Luckie street—separate \$1,300 each. \$750 4 ROOM COTTAGE, W. FAIR ST. forced sale, must go by Wednesday.

\$650 FINE LOT 51x170 ON IRA STREET, north of E. T., Va. and Ga. shops. \$150 NICE LOT ON GATE CITY STREET north of E. T., Va. and Ga. shops,

\$1000 PROFIT IN IT BY APRIL ough street, for subdivision.

\$750 FOR THE MOST CHARMINGLY double in spring when street cars pass by it.

CHOICEST LOT ON BOULEVARD, \$250-New 4 room Plum street cottage. \$3000-Elegant Washington street lot.

-Brigant Washington street for,
-Brigant Peachtree residence, new.
-Cottage and double lot, Walker street.
-Nelson street, 5 rooms, installments.
-Crew street, residence, large lot,
-Corner, 2 lots, installments.
-Hill street, lot near Grant park.
-Central Peachtree store.
-2 stores, close in.

-Mills street, corner lot. -Elevated lot, Alexander street.

POR LOANS AND ADVANCES SEE "MONEY to Loan," Elmore & Krouse, real estate and renting agents, 20 Peachtree. Public sales a specialty.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

POR SALE-A SPLENDID WASHINGTON street home. Now is the chance. Call on S. B. Spencer, No. 3. East allabama street. Unless you prefor an elegant McDonough street residence: if so I have it. Or if you want cheaper property and very close in I have it. I mean business. S. B. Spencer, No. 3 East Alabama street.

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A BARGAIN IN A HOUSE AND LOFINJONES-boro, Ga.—I want to move to Florida is my reason for selling; lot 1½ acre; house 6 rooms with cook room; good water, good garden, cow house and lot, about an acre or land in select fruit, such as the earliest and latest peaches, Yates and Shockley apples, Mogul plums, Wild Goose piums, cherries, scuppernong and other varieties of grapes, trawberries, figs, etc.; flower yard bordered with white ale bottles, making a pretty and everlasting border. The place is situated on the South of Jonesboro, on a high elevation overlooking the town. The land lays next to street and desirable for two other building lots. The income on the fruit will almost pay for the place in five years. Price \$1,000; it is worth any man's \$1,500 if he appreciates a healthy, desirable, quiet home in a good neighborhood; also will seli-nice millinery business for fifty cents on the dollar. Address or call on C. P. Vaughn or W. T. Sims, Jonesboro, Ga.

CENTRAL RESIDENCE FOR SALE-8-ROOM house and large lot, 145 Ivy street. This is a perfect gem of a home. Must be sold at once We have many other desirable cheap homes in all parts of Atlanta. If you want to sell, buy or rent, see us. Griffin & Pullum, 10 N. Broad.

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2500-8-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR PEACH tree street. 2250 -NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, HUNTER street, near in.

4500 -RESI ENCE ON NICE CORNER lot, McDonough street. 2250 - PLEASANT HOME AT KIRK-

2500 BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE HOME at Edgewood, near depot. 5000 DESIRABLE HOME ON WHITE-hall street. Bargain. 6000 -6 ROOM RESIDENCE, VERY central. Large lot.

1300 Nice place. LOT 45 X 200. 3500-CENTRAL STORE HOUSE.

3000 -LOT 50x200, VERY CENTRAL. 850 -BEAUTIFUL LOT, RICHARDSON street.

5000 -VERY DESIRABLE LOT ON Peachtree street. 3000 BEAU I IFUL LOT, 100x200, NEAR Peachtree street. This is a bargain. 1350-NICE VACANT LOT, CENTRAL. 300 EACH-2 LOTS, CAIN STREET.

5 OO NICE LOF, HARRIS STREEF; \$400— place; \$500—4 lots; \$900—Nice lot, Jackson street; \$503—lot on Boulevard; \$1,000—60 feet front on Ma-rietta street; \$650—2 lots, 50x100 each. Cheap.

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If YOU ARE THINKING OF FURNISHING pages to house, remember that there is only one place in Atlanta that gives perfect satisfaction to everybody, and that place is at A. P. Stewart & Co's., where the people crowd daily to see the beautiful goods, 9 Whitehall, sign of the big dog.

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AM DECORATING MR. FINLEY'S FINE TWO-story residence on Washington street with ele-gant wall paper from top to bottom, closets inclu-ded. Let others come, I can manage them. M. M. Mauck, 27 Hunter street.

WANTED—THE PEOPLE OF GAINESVILLE, Ga., to know that I will be in their city next week to decorate with my fine wall paper the elegant residence of Colonel Sanders, at which time I would like to arrange for decorating others. egant residence of Colonel Sanders me I would like to arrange for decora ome and see me then. M. M. Mauck.

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HAVE AN ELEGANT LINE OF GOODS ON band, which I will make up into suits at reduced prices. Save money by calling soon. C. G. Grosse, fashionable tailor, up stairs, 30 Whiteball.

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FOR RENT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-MY residence of five rooms, 25 Irwin street, stable on lot; one block from street railroad. Apply at 69 Peachtree street. David G. Peet.

TWO NICE CONNECTING ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping, on car line. Parties without children preferred. Apply at 65 Walker street.

FOR RENT-ONE ROOM, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, convenient to boarding house. Ap-ply 115 Ivy street, FOR RENT-THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, to parties without children, for \$8. Apply 67. W. Harris street, two blocks from Peachtree.

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A PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT ROOM ON FIRST floor. Hot and cold bath convenient, 79 S. Pryor street. ¬O NICE ROOMS TO RENT, WITHIN THR EE

■ minutes walk of car shed; nice boarding hou se
opposite side street, References exchanged; address
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FOR RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS UNFUR-nished, at 56 Houston street; a pleasant and convenient location. FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO DESIRABLE, NICE-ly furnished rooms, new honse, two squares of postoffice, in private family; address P. O. box 25

FOR RENT-LARGE ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS one furnished and two unfurnished, convently located near business center. Apply 181 South Pryor street.

ROOMS FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS, NO. 20 EAST Peters street. Reference given and required.

POR RENT-HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOM, with gas and closet, centrally located. Apply 34 Luckie street. HOR RENT-ONE FRONT ROOM, DINING room and kitchen, 269 East Fair street, corner Martin, \$8 per month. ROOMS FOR RENT-TWO NICE FRONT rooms for rent, convenient to street railroad, near city hall. Apply to 68 Crew street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-BASEMENT OFFICE IN MY building on corner Pryor and Alabama streets, Apply to undersigned. Henry Jackson. we su OR REVT—HANDSOMEST STORE IN LA Grange, on public square. Rent 835 per month. pply to B. H. Bigham, LaGrange, Ga. su tu th tf

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NEW OFFICES FOR LAWYERS, DOCTORS,
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TOR RENT-THE LARGE BRICK STORE ▲ND dwelling attached, corner Lee and Gordon streets; large lot right on street car line. J. Robinson, No 11 E. Alabama street.

ROR RENT-HANDSOMEST SUITE OF OFFICE rooms in the city, second floor front, 28 East Alabama st. Apply to C. A. Collier.

Offices for Rest-t-Tae Most Desirable offices in the city; will be ready by the 1st of January; apply to L. J. Hill at ate City National bank.

RIFFIN &PULLUM'S RENT LIST-1 CENTRAL store, 68 Peachtree st, and many desirable cottage houses in different parts of the city. Griffin & Pullum, 10 North Broad.

FOR RENT-A STORE, NO. 51 PEACHTREE st, till October 1, 1884. Apply to Howard & To RENT—A FARM OF 115 ACRES THREE miles from the carshed, Atlanta, on the McDonough road. On the place is a comfortable fiveroom dwelling, with out buildings and stables. A well of the best water and several springs and branches afford abundant water. There are nearly 2 000 choice fruit trees consisting of appies, peaches, pears, and 400 wild goese plums, also an acre in scuppernong grapes. Good land for cultivation. Altogether a most desirable place for fruit culture, dairy or truck farming for any one with means enough to run it properly, and no one else need apply. Apply to 52 McDonough street, Atlanta.

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Call if you would like to rent. T. A. Frierson, 36 wall street.

Wall street.

M. ROBERIS'S RENT LIST—6 ROOM'S 65 of rooms 13 Boulevard st, \$20; 6 rooms 172 Haynes st, \$20; 6 rooms 13 Boulevard st, \$20; 4 rooms 141 Luckie st, \$10; 4 rooms 146 Alexander st, \$12.50; 4 rooms 85 Alexander st, \$10; 4 rooms 184 Alexander st, \$10; 4 rooms 286 Decatur st, \$9; 4 rooms 397 Mangum st, \$8.50; 4 rooms 184 Alexander st, \$8; 3 rooms 81 Plum st, \$8; 3 rooms Martin st, \$7; 3 rooms 27 North Avenue st, \$12.0; 3 rooms 150 North Avenue \$1, \$12.00; 3 rooms 150 North Avenue \$1, \$12.00; 3 rooms \$150 North Avenue \$1, \$12.00; 3 rooms \$150 North Avenue \$1, \$12.00; 10 room down 339 Marietta st, \$20; 1 store room 339 Marietta st, \$15.50. Please call early Monday and examine list and make a selection. E. M. Roberts, 18 South Broad street.

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ORANGES AND APPLE:—LARGE LOF, SOUND and sweet, at England Jelks & Tappan's. Orders solicited. NEW YEAR SUPPLIES FOR FINE DINNERS at O. I culberson's, 106 Whitehall. su tu

HELP WANTED-Male WANTED-BY A COMPETENT BOOKKEEP-er a position in some wholesale house, rati-road, bank or insurance office. Will make temporary or permanent arrangements. Best city references. Address, Rix, room No. 9½ Peachtree street.

COOPERS WANTED—TWO GOOD COOPERS wanted at once to make lime barrels at our lime kilns at Rockmart, Georgia. Sciple & Sons

WANTED—THREE GOOD, EXPERIENCED canvassers to canvass the city. Apply at 830 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., to start January 2d, 1854.

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WANTED,—AN INDUSTRIOUS AND COMPE tent bookkeeper. Give references and lowes compensation expected. P. O. box 113.

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Pruation of Book Keeper Wanted By a young man at present acting as assistant book-keeper in a wholesale grocery and commission house; will bring letters from his present employers, recommending him as intelligent, of good habits and well qualified for the position sought. Address K. care Constitution office.

BOOKKEEPER—ANY FIRST-CLASS FIRM wishing to commence the new year with a good bookkeeper can find him by addressing, giving name, P. O. Box 169. MILLER OF FOURTEEN YEARS EXPERIence desires situation. Best of reference. Address B. E. Bell, Carter Mile, Ga.

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Want to make a change. Address T., care Dr. F.
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MY SERVICES AND \$1,000 IN ESTABLISHED business; can do office work or anything to hand. A. E. P., Constitution office. WANTED—A POSITION AS CITY COLLEC tor for reliable firm, or some out-door work Best of reference. Addeess G. W. D., Constitution

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SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WHO UNDER-stands double entry bookkeeping desires a position in office, or would do writing at home. Address M. N., Constitution office.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—BUYERS FOR COFTON FACTORY thoroughly equipped for work, brick building dixi50, three stories; with ploker-room 27x27 and engine room 27x30 detached. Located on line of railroad in cotton belt, with cheap fuel and labor, thirteen double houses for operatives, twelve acres of land, machinery in good order, delightful climate and perfect health, will be offered at a great sacrifice for a few days. Terms and price made known on application to Georgia Land and Mineral company, No. 28 Wall street, Atlanta. Sun tues fri

WANTED-TO BUY GOOD HORSE CHEAP. WANTED—ONE SMALL SECOND-HAND IRON safe. Cheap. State lowest price, and where it can be seen. P.O. box 72.

WANTED-SOME MORE WORK FOR NICKEL-plating at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, 29 S. broad street. WANTED-ONE SOUND, MEDIUM SIZE, GEN-tle horse. State lowest price and where to

WANTED-BUYERS FOR MICA MINE, DE-quality. Also for asbestos and soapstone mine de-veloped. Also for ochre and baryte mine developed. Also for ochre and baryte mine devel-oped. Also one-half million acres best long leaf yellow pine timber, convenient to railroad and river, Georgia Land and Mineral Company, sun and thurs

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WANTED BOARDERS—A FEW SELECT boarders can find firstclass accommodation at No. 56 Washington street. Large front room on first floor vacant. BOARDERS WANTED AT 1241/2 WHITEHALL street, \$4.50 per week.

PARTIES DESIKING BOARD IN PRIVATE family in first class neighborhood call at 175 Last Fair street between Washington and McDonough. POARDERS WANTED-FIRSTCLASS TABLE and nicely furnished rooms. Apply to 50 walton street.

WANTED-BOARDERS WITH OR WITHOUT rooms; also transient boarders at \$1 per day. Mrs. Griffies, 70% Whitehall street. DOARDERS CAN FIND COMFORTABLE ROOMS and table board, reasonable rates, at 51 East Mitcheil. Mrs. A. A. Fambro.

CHEERFUL, PLEASANT ROOMS AND THE best board for two or three first class gentlemen, 12 Wheat, close to business centers. Bartow House-No. 20, Bartow Street-Boarders wanted at \$4 per week; also rooms treut, furnished or unfurnished.

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WANTED—Money.

WANTED—CAPITOL OF \$5,000 TO \$1,000 IN a new enterprise without competition. Address Confidence, No. 2, this office.

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BUSINESS WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED man with capital. Also situation by a young man desiring to learn business. References. Address Mac, this office.

POR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED EATING restaurant doining flourishing business: owner gives good reason for selfing. Apply at 22 Mitchell

ROR SALE—A \$3000 INTEREST IN A GROWING manufacturing business in Atlanta which may offer in two months a position to a practical mutwill take \$1,500 to \$2,000 in improved real estate in city or small farm near by. Balance in cash. Address at once, "Factory.," care Constitution.

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MY STOCK IS REDUCED LOWER THAN AT any time within twelve months, so come to see me if you want to buy out one of the best paying businesses for the capital necessary to run it to be found anywhere. John T. Hagan.

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deceased.

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ATLANTA. GA., DECEMBER 80, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states Warm, fair weather, variable winds, mostly from east to south, falling barometer, followed Sunday afternoon or night by local rains.

ATLANTA-THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.

Atlanta can eat her turkey and mince pie to-day with good grace and a clear con'

She has done three years work in the year that closes to-morrow, and she is entitled to the week of rest that ends with this blessed Sabbath day. Let us summarize the achievements of the year 1883, that are significant beyond the mere incidents of growth. Here they are;

We have defined and fairly started a permament and comprehensive system of street improvements. We have organized a chamber of commerce on a business-like basis, and beuse. We have started a hotel, and raised the money necessary for its completion, that will far surpass the late Kimball. Wel have thus made a blessing of what appeared to be an almost irreparable calamity. We have sethe appropriation with which build a capitol that will be an ornament to Atlanta and worthy of the great state of Georgia. We have established the five, six and seven-story building in Atlanta, and are now erecting no less than five such buildings. We have set apart the first city park on which an astonishing amount of work has been done. We have seen three new street car companies begin work and four new a half million dollars-its debt has been reduced, a paid fire department perfected, mounted patrolmen added to the police force, a new building added to our public school system, and all the city departments properly maintained.

This is noble work for one year. But much remains yet to be done. The fortunes of cities are built like the fortunes of men. There is no growth without work. When citizens take little interest in the city, the city suffers as any neglected estate must sufpart and parcel in the great work of building up Atlanta. When we asked the people of Georgia to make this the capital, we prom ised them a city that all Georgians would be proud of. We must redeem this promise.

Now, what is the work for the next year Let us cut it out this morning, so that we may get at it on the morning of the first of January. First, we must arrange for an abundant supply of pure water. This is the first thing and it is essential. We want an abundance of water-water that is beyond the possibility of contamination, and of ex haustless supply. Water in such abundance that we can drown a fire no matter how fiercely it roars and flames, water of such quality and quantity that it will give health and security to every citizen and every interest! How we can get this, or through whom, we do not care. Who cuts the canal how, or to where, is a matter of secondary importance. We must have the water and we must not let the year go by without seeing that it is secured. Then we must have one great central market of smaller markets. We must complete the laying of belgian blocks and macadam on our streets. We must bridge at least one more street in the center of the city so that traffic and passengers may not be delayed and endangered by the shifting of trains. To summarize-water, markets, streets and a clear way across Whitehall or Forsyth. These are the needs of the year, and the year must provide them.

There is one thing beyond and above this Every citizen of Atlanta should feel that he owes something to the call of his people, and the welfare of his city. With our annual revenue rapidly climbing up to a million dollars, it is important that our best men should be put in charge of affairs. This cannot be done, if every man relies on some other man to take the work. There is no citizen so rich or so poor, so busy or so leisurely that he does not owe some thing to his city. If every man who is called to public position in Atlanta this year will consent to accept, we shall have little trouble and no disquiet.

So much for retrospect and aspiration. One balances the other. The past year shows a glorious work. With a long pull, a strong P pull, and a pull altogether, the opening year rowill match it!

THE DYING YEAR.

HIE CONSPERIOR

The year 1883 was prolific in natural disturbances. There was a heavy fall of snow throughout the country, even in the south and the winter was long and cold. This was followed in the northern states by an almost unprecedented fall of rain: In almost evminating in the terrible convulsions in the Grecian archipelago, at Ischia, and in Java. The loss of life in the latter country was appalling. It was also a year of cyclones, nearly every western and southern state coming were common; but there were no destructive epidemics except the visitation of cholera in Egypt and the far east. As these countries the world usually wastes no sympathy over their losses of life.

It can be said of the year that it has been of uniform in Ireland; the uprising in Egypt, followed by its quick suppression, the battles in the Soudan between the false prophet and the forces of Egypt, and the struggle in Tonquin, comprise the bloodiest wars of the year. The annihilation of the force of Hicks Pasha by the false prophet, and the victory of General Wolesley over the Egyptians at Tel-el-Keber, the bombard ment of Alexandria by the British fleet, and the capture of Sontay by the French, are the brilliant war-like events of the year. In this connection should be mentioned the victory of General Crook over the Apaches, which probably put an end to all war-like attempts on the part of the Indians in the territories Instead of fighting them, we are now engaged

in feeding and educating them. There were other important events. The civil service reform bill became a law: the state treasurers of Alabama and Tennessee became defaulters; P. J. Sheridan was extradited by the British government; Judge David Davis was married; the Brooklyn bridge was opened; the democrats carried Ohio; the gun the erection of a fine hall devoted to its star route trials came to an end; the strike of the telegraph operators resulted adversely to Connecticut that baffled the detectives: Alphonso, king of Spain, was insulted in the streets of Paris; the civil rights bill was de clared unconstitutional; standard time was adopted by the railroads, and John G. Carlisle was elected speaker of the house of representatives.

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

The crop of United States senators will be limited in January to four, three of whom will be democrats, and one republican. Their election will not change the complexion of the senate. The earliest and altogether the briskest struggle will take place in Ohio over Senator Pendleton's seat. The fight in this lines built and equipped. Beyond all this, trol of the party in the state.

It now looks as if Mr. Pendleton's friends taxables values have been raised over two and will just about be able to put Allen G. Thurman back in the seat that John Sherman crowded him out of in an unfortunate year. Across the river in Kentucky a senator is also to be elected. It is a triangular fight, Senator Williams, Congressman Blackburn and Goyernor Knott's old opponent, Thomas L. Jones, being the combatan's. The chances run in favor of Senator Williams's re election. The successor of Senator Groome, of Maryland, is to be chosen next month. Either he will be re-elected, or some other good democrat will get the place. Out in Iowa the prohibitionists are trying to prevent Sanator Allison's return to the senate, but as he swallowed the prohibition plank of last year's republican fer. Every Atlantian must feel that he has platform in the state, it is not probable they will succeed.

> REPUBLICAN TARIFF REFORMERS. It is a fact not unknown to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION that four leading republican journals at the north are bold and aggressive advocates of tariff reform. We allude to the New York Times, the Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican, and the Chicago Tribune. It is a little misleading, perhaps, to allude to the Boston Herald and the Springfield Reiblican as republican journals, and we haster to explain that they are republican journals only every fourth year. They are strictly and intelligently independent in their politics until a republican candidate for president is nominated, whereupon they cheerfully take their places in the republican procession and employ the arguments and mottoes of par-

tisanship as glibly as ady of the organs. With this explanation, our first statement may stand, namely, that the New York Times, the Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican and the Chicago Tribune, four in fluential republican newspapers, are bold and aggressive advocates of a prompt reduction of taxation and of a complete reform of our tariff system in that direction. The attitude of the Times, the Herald, the Republican and the Tribune has attracted considerable attention and comment, and has even led some of our esteemed southern contemporaries to argue that, in a presidential campaign, involving the tariff issue, the four journals named would be found supporting a movement, which every democratic voter, with a few unimportant exceptions, and every intelligent taxpayer of whatever party is presumed to have at heart.

Now. the supposition-whatever may be said of the argment-that these journals would support a candidate pledged to judicious tariff reform in preference to one pledged to the worst forms of protection is a very plausible one. It is so plausible, indeed, as to be a little perplexing, and we therefore feel constrained to put an end to doubt by going directly to the four republican tariff reform journals with the pertinent inquiry as to what their posi tion will be in the event that circumstances compel the two great parties to make tariff re

form the issue. Without exception the republican jour nals we have named applanded the election of Mr. Carlisle to the speakership and rejoiced over it. Each and every one of them has defended the policy which prompted the democrats to vote for Mr. Carlisle instead of Mr. Randall, and the argument they have employed is that the former is in favor of tariff reform, while the latter is supposed to eb compelled by local considerations, whatever his personal views may be, to look upon protection as something considerably less than an unmitigated evil.

We allude to this simply and solely for the purpose of showing that the attitude of the Times, the Herald, the Republican and

tariff reform, led them to prefer Mr. Carlisle to Mr. Randall. But the issue here was be-tween two democrats; if it had been between Mr. Carlisle and a republican protectionist, what would have been the attitude of these journals? Would they have supported Mr. ery month of the year there were shocks of | Carlisle, democratic tariff reformer, in prefearthquake in some parts of the world, cul- erence to Mr. Blank or Mr. Dash, republican

protectionist? To carry the inquiry further, what will be the attitude of the four republican tariff reform journals when the issue comes, as it must come, bein for a share of these storms. Floods, too, tween a democratic tariff reformer and a republican protectionist for president? Will they support the former, or are their position and their arguments merely a farcical prelude invite the disease by a want of cleanliness, to the quadrennial display of blind and unreasoning partisanship? The journals we have named are either in favor of tariff reform or they are not. They declare, in discussing free of great wars. The fighting by men out the subject, that it is an issue of vital importance; but will they support a democratic tariff reformer in preference to a high tariff republican? If not, why not?

We do not make these inquiries in an idle humor. If the New York Times, the Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican and the Chicago Tribune are as earnestly in favor of tariff reform as their editorial columns indiate, we have no doubt that a way can be found to harmonize all other differences that may be supposed to exist between them and the democrats. We are willing to compromise as well as to harmonize in order to aid in an effort to bring about the results that must inevitably follow a wise and just reform of our present tariff system. Just at present the path of reform is beset with doubt and difficulty, and the chief obstacle in the way is the republican party, in behalf of which the journals we have named have heretofore used their best efforts. That party is committed to high protection, it is com mitted to use every effort to sustain the sys tem of war taxes which is embodied in the tariff; and in all the land there is not an intelligent person who believes that tariff reform will be promoted by the success of the them; mysterious crimes were committed in republican party. On the contrary, there is not an intelligent person in all the land who is not convinced that the success of the republican party means the promotion and perpetuation of the system of high protection which the Times, the Herald, the Republican and the Tribune are protesting against day after day.

What, then, do these journals propose to do with their convictions as to the necessity of tariff reform when the issue comes? Do they propose to support the republican candidate pledged to high protection, or will they support a democratic candidate pledged to tariff reform? We should be glad to hear from them concerning this matter, and we put the question frankly and seriously. If they propose to support the high protection candidate, we should be glad to know why. With the exception of the Chicago Tribune which still sees sights in the night and hears noises in the wind, each of these journals has protested against the sectional issues which some of the less intelligent republican editors are striving to revive; and if the spirit of sectionalism is allayed, we cannot conceive what other issue is to take the place of tariff reform. Will the republican journals we have named kindly tell us where they propose to stand when the issue of tariff reform, as against republican high protection, is raised between the two parties

THE Figaro of Paris is a mighty power on the ontinent of Europe. Its earlier years were years of struggle and poverty, but its profits last year were over \$500,000. No journal has a bolder, more talented editorial staff, and no paper is more widely quoted, praised and blamed. M. de Villemessant, a born ournalist, was the founderof The Figaro. For a ng time he was the editor in chief, head reporter and business manager of his journal. When he died this work was parcelled out among three men, Magnard, Perivier, and Rodays. To these three men de Villemessant said on his dying bed: "Always make up the paper as though you knew I was the head of The Figaro was a wise selection. Magnard originated the piquant epitome headed Paris from Day to Day," a column made un el many articles condensed from the newspapers of the preceding day. Each paragraph is short, terse and to the point, the quintessence of common sense and condensation. Magnard's leaders are signed 'F. M.," and never exceed forty lines of long This phenomenal fournalist is a man of primer. he size and build of General Grant, and is apparently about 44 years of age He is highly educated severe judge of "copy" and is withal a very pleas ant gentleman. The staff of editorial writers is quite erous. One of the writers, M. Wolff, earns as nuch as \$15,000 a year. He is the dramatic critic On this journal reporters receive from six to twenty cents a line. The editorial rooms are fitted up with very luxury and convenionce, embracing fencing cooms, card tables, etc. An American would not consider the Figaro a great newspaper, but it cer ainly displays more enterprise in the collection news than any other journal in Europe. It goes verywhere and is read with as much pleasure or our Pacific coast, in South America, at the cape of Good Hope, in short all over the civilized world, a it is in the Parisian cafes. It is without exception ne most cosmopolitan journal in existence

THE theatrical managers in New York complain hat everybody believes that he can write a play This is a mistake. The condition of affairs is tha everybody believes he can write better plays than those produced by the New York managers, and verybody it right.

A LOUISVILLE journalist of many years standing has connected himself with the Boston Post. His first contribution is a long and brilliant editorial

WALTER GIBSON, premier of the Hawaiian king dom, has led a remarkable career. The child of English parents, he was born at sea under the American flag. In his boyhood he resided some ime at Pendleton, South Carolina. When a young man he spent some time mining in the gold fields of north Georgia. Afterwards he commanded the little iron steamer owned by G. B. Lamar, of Sa vannah. The California gold fever attracted Gibon to the Pacific coast. He was quite successful, but he soon abandoned mining and was sent on a diplomatic mission to Mexico by the United states government. Afterwards followed years of wild and romantic adventures in South America. In 1861 Mr. Gibson reached the Sandwich Islands and a newspper. He gradually the confidence of the Hawaiian started gained king, and for the past two years has held the position of premier. Mr. Gibson's wide

dom to the fore, and it may be justly said that he is a potential factor of civilization in that part of the world. MR. CARLISLE didn't give Keifer a chairmanship and some of the republicans are complaining about it. But Mr. Carlisle's head is level, as the

leader of the republican minority in the

rience and through knowledge of men and affairs

has materially aided in bringing this little king

tee. the woman he kitled had a bad reputation. Thus do the refinements of civilization do their perfect

work. GOVERNOR BENJAMIN, of Massachusetts, confesses that he has no boom, and it is very difficult to de ceive Benjamin in a matter of this kind.

GOLDSMITH Maid when a colt on John B. Deck er's farm in New Jersey, was considered utterly worthless. She was wild and unmanageable. and the only work her owner was ever able to get out of her was half a day's ploughing and three hours hauling of a stone drag. Yielding to the entreaties of his wife Decker sold the good for nothing colt to his nephew for \$260. The new purchaser's mother was so disgusted with the colt that she prevailed on her son to sell the animal to William Tomp kins for \$360. For a long time Tompkins could do nothing with the colt, but when Goldsmith got hold of her he discovered her real worth, and from her first trotting match on the Middletown track with Lady Brown her career was one of brilliant success. Thus the racing world is indebted for one of its most famous queens of the turf to the bad judgment and dissatisfaction of two women.

THE United States judges in the south are bad eggs at best, but in Texas they stink to the blue etherial dome. A memorial has been presented to congress, which avers that they not only do not hold their courts as required by law, but appoint their relations to the positions of clerks and deputy clerks, regardless of their fitness. These charges are made by the United States at torney of the western district of Texas.

THE Charlotte Observer, an esteemed daily nointed its beard with eggnogg, and suspended three days for Christmas. This is the only way to observe the holldays. If you are going to have fun

THE New York Tribune complains that twentyfive states govern the country. This will be

news to the other thirty-eight. An emineut English physician says that dream are caused by not wearing night caps. He thinks that when the head is uncovered and cold sets in suddenly at night the blood is driven from the surto the deep parts, notably the brain, and the results are light sleep and dreams. People who have studied and theorized over dreams,' and regarded them as warnings of some times awful presage, are not going to receive the English physician's prosaic explanation of the ree of these peculiar mental disturbances. The night cap may be a remedy, but many will consider it worse than the disease.

THE Philadelbhia press alludes to Bill Chandler's insult to Matthew Arnold as a North American joke. But there is nothing American about it. The boor and the blackguard are common to all countries.

A DISTINGUISHED Italian scientist in the course of an interesting article on "change in handwrit-ing" takes the position that the omission of words and letters, the mistakes in words, and the variaion in vertical and base lines are symptoms of mental disease. This disorder sometimes reaches a stage called "agraphia" when the writer merely makes straight, undulating or circular lines, una le to trace a letter, yet in entire unconsciousnes of the impotency of the attempt.

If the New York Tribune is mad now becaus wenty five states govern the country, what will its feelings be when merely a majority of the states elect a democratic president?

THE charming Miss Emma Abbott carries her Christmas style of kissing along with her at this eason of the year.

THERE is no one to weep for Springer.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. P. T. BARNNUM says he has only one disease

PINKERTON has no detective with him drawing a less salary than \$2,500 per year. SENATOR RIDDLESKREER has gone home

with a fractured jawbone caused by the drawing of MISS MARY ANDERSON sends the surplus owers she receives to charity schools and hospitals

n London.

LORD HARTINGTON is described as an aristocrat of the most exclusive class, with a haughty languor which tinges all he says or does. GENERAL SHERIDAN, Colonel Taylor, Colonel

Benjamin and Dr. John Billings, all of the regular army, stationed at Washington, are the happy fathers of twins, FRIDAY was the seventy-eighth anniversary

going to read it the next morning.'s of the birth of the late earl of Beaconsfield, and The placing of this triumwirate at to-day will be the seventy-fourth anniversary of Mr. Gladstone's birth.

THERE is no truth in the report, says, the London Truth, that the prince of Wales has recent ly purchased a vast tract of land near Kansas City It is a mere "fim flam" of the waning silly season THE New York Tribune says that the Texas liftings man, Knox, is shortly to start a large sixteen-page weekly in Chicago, to be edited by High McDermott. It is to be called after Oakey Hali's old paper, the Leader, and is to be modeled on that sheet, with a touch of the humorous in style. The new penny afternoon paper is suppos-ed to be backed by the anti-monopoly crowd.

RALPH P. LOWE, who had been district udge, justice of the supreme court, chief judice and governor of lowa, died at Washington Satur day night, aged 78. He was elected governor in 1878. Going to Washington as agent for his state in the settlement of claims against his state, Gavernor Lowe finally settled as a lawyer to the capital. He was an energetic, honorable and capable

FLOOD, Fair and Mackay are brawny, fullooded men, with good color, heightened by good iving and drinking. They dress carelessly and Iving and drinking. They dress earclessly and have all the California characteristics—free and easy in address, hall fellows well met with all their riends. Sharon, on the contrary, could sit for a picture of a good Connecticut deacon. He is thin, usgular, undersized, flat chested, with straight, ank hair, whitened by age, combed down smooth over his small head; a pailid face almost destitute of expression, and a moustache that adds nothing of the countenance. When he looks at you, however, you notice a pair of eyes as sharp as those of weasel.

It is reported that the duchess of Montrose, who offended her family by marrying Mr. Craw ord, a leading sporting man in England, intends to proclaim her love for her second husband, who lately died, by erecting in his memory a tomb of unprecedented grandeur. She has bought a fine ite in London at an immense cost, and says she will erect upon it a monument that will beat the world in this particular line. Her ambition is, so she says, to excel the tribute of Artemesia, whose magnificent sepurither to her deceased husband, Mausotus, gave the name to ambitious monumental architecture. The duchess will have to do much to put the queen's monument to the prince Mausolus, gave the name to ambitious monumental architecture. The duchess will have to do much to put the queen's monument to the prince consort in the shade, for, in spite of some glaring faults, the Albert memorial is one of the most spiendid monuments that taste and wealth can furnish; and she will be obliged to work even harder yet if she intends to excel the testimonial raised by the Megul Emperor Jehan to his beloved consort, Moom-taj, near Agra on the Jumua river. This matchless tomb of the purest white marble, and radiant with precious stones, cost, it is estimated, fifteen mitilion dollars, so that the found duchess must go deep into her rent-roll to "beat the record."

It is expected that at least 60,000 Italians rom the provinces will enter Rome on the 9th of January as pilgrims to the tomb of Victor Emman

BLAINE, historian, finds it difficult to dash off chapters of his book while holding his north ear to the ground to catch the first rumble of the boom he has ordered his friends to start.

An appointment of "poetic justice" is that of O'Neil, of Missouri, to be chairman of the committee on labor. A few years ago he was a barefooted newsboy in the streets of St. Louis, and

The caucus meets January 5th, and so far it is anybody's fight, though Payne apparently leads. There are 42 votes in cancus for choice. Of these Payne has 35 pledged, Pendleton 28, Ward 9, Converse 4 and Geddes and Seney 3 each.

So small is the respect of the ironworkers of Stockston-on-Tees for British royalty that they would not even take a day's holiday to receive the prince of Wales. Nor would these intractable and penurious English republicans contribute a farthing of their earnings to decorate the town so that it might make a fitting display of its loyalty on the occasion of the prince's reception.

GENERAL SIR EVELYN WOOD estimates that in order to make reasonably sure of the defeat o El Mahd'an expedition containing 15,000 Augio Indian troops will be necessary and that they must not only be supplied with mountain artitlery, but must have simple means of boring weils in the desert. Such an expedition would cost Eugland £20,00,000.

Mr. Proctor Knott's successor in congress is said to be a humorest of the first class and ar is said to be a numbered of the first class and an exchange suggests that he and Cox be permitted to edit mat solemn publication, The Congressional Record, with a view to throwing a little spice and lite into it. The suggestion might not have been a bad one had Cox not been a recent candidate for the creek careful. the speakership.

A SECOND count of the votes cast in Ohio in October on the prohibitory amendment is now in progress, and it is showing some grave errors in the vote as it was returned. Numerous instances are cited to prove that there was fraud or great negligence in the first count. If the ratio of discrepancies thus far oiscovered holds good througnous the state, it is highly probable that the smeanment will be found to have been carried. One estimate places the votes lost through erroneous and take returns at 44 000. The measure lacked only 37,500 of adoption. ote as it was returned. Numer

COLONEL FREDERICK BORNABY, whose expetience gives great weight to his opinion in Engleclares in a late speech that the Mahdi could not cross the Korosko desert even with regular troops, because it is 200 miles wide, with only one well of brackish water. To reach Cairo, there fore, he would have to march along the baths of the Nile, and that would take tweive months, even if he were not opposed. If this is so, Egypt is clearly in no immediate danger from the lalse prophet.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 29 —Editors Constitu-ion—What has been cone about the proposed tatue to Ben Hill. A SUB-CRIBER. The contract for the statue has been awarded to Mr. Alex Doyle, one of the most famous of Ameri can sculptors, and he is at work on it. It will take nearly a year to complete it.

A MATTER OF FACT. GRIFFIN, Ga., December 28.—Editors Constitution—I notice Mr. Kimball in a late interview say hat Atlanta is the third city in the United States in roportion of its working people to actual population. Is this true?

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

It is true. In the compilation of the census, page 1320, is a list of the principal cities in the country, graded according to the perce. tage of its popu-tion that is engaged in "gainful occupations" which is defined above as meaning those who by their labor create values or add to the value of raw naterial.

In this list Lawrence, Mass., is first, with 50 per cent; Lowell, Mass., is second with 49 per cent, and Atlanta, Ga., and Fall River, Mass., are third with 6 per cent. The full list was printed in THE CON-TITUTION editorially when it first appeared.

REPAIRS AT THE MANSION.

The Covernor's Home Put lu Good Condition- More Elegant Than Ever.

To-day the executive mansion is as handsome as t ever was before, if not handsomer. The worknen have just completed their task of repairing and everything wears an aspect in keeping with the dignity of the building.

As is well-known the mansion was purchased twelve or thirteen years ago and since that time has withstood battles with time and the elements with only such incidental repairs in the house and furniture as were needed to make it a all habitable. Until recently no adequate appro priation was made to keep it in such a state of re priation was made to keep it in such a state of repair as is usual with private residences of the better class in Atlanta and other cities of the state. The mansion is the largest residence in the city, and would on that account need frequent expenditures for repairs. In addition to that, however, it is visited more than any other house and has suffered no little from these frequent visits. From the neg lect which has been shown the building an impression prevails in many quarters that the house is inferior in construction and workmanship. Such, however, is not the case. Lives originally well built, especially inside and only needed such attention as any other house demands to hake it a suitable public mansion.

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The last legislature, seeing the condition into which it had fallen, made an appropriation for the enovation of the house, the outhouses, the grounds und the furniture, and that work has just been concluded under the direction of Governor McDangaleuded under the direction of Go

The first work was to make the necessary repair the roof and other exterior parts of the building of the roofs of the outbuildings. That work has been done in a manner in some

That work has been done in a manner in some respects better than it was originally. The lawn and grounds have been graded so as to make the drain better, and have been sodded and put in or der, and nothing remains to be done except the laying of a brick walk from the gate to the main entrance. That is under contract and will be come d in a few days. The trees have be whole appearance of the place has bee roved.

The interior of the house has been thoroughi, enovated. The defective plastering, where it had alien off, has been repaired and here it was loose, it has been knocked off and paired. All the cracks in the plastering were so cut out and repaired and the rooms and halls are painted.

repaired. All the cracks in the plastering were also cut out and repaired and the rooms and halls were painted.

The painting is very fine and the freesoing on the ceiling is exquisite. Pause & Shroeter, with a force of painters have been engaged on the work for three months, and have just completed it. The hoase has three floors. The adderor upper floor is not in use and the rooms at that floor having been only rough finished were simply whitewashed. The hall however and the observatory were painted on the second floor the rooms were well painted in oil and the ceilings freecoed. The carpets formerly used on the first floor were put on this floor. The first floor is elegant in its new dress. The vestibule has been handsomely done. On entering the hall the house shows a most wonderful change from what it was three months ago. The walls have been newly painted in oil, in five coats. The wood work, which is in walnut and oak, has been cleaned, scraped and oiled, and appears as originally finished. The woods appear even handsomer than when first put in. The painting on the walls and ceiling is very flue, and the designs are clegant, appropriate and well executed. The red parlor has a handsome new carjet, as indeed all the first floor rooms have. The cursins and lambequins are of rich material of dark red. The chairs and other nearture have been repaired and upholstered in red. The walls and ceiling are frescoed in dark clores and the room has an air of elegance such as it has not had heretofore.

The blue parlor is as many consider handsome an the red parlor. The colors are lighter The blue parlor is as many consider handsomer than the red parlor. The colors are lighter the furniture being upholstered in blue with bluish drapery and a predominence of blue frescoing. The parlor farniture, which has been in a wretched state, now looks as handsome as ever. The chairs and softs are of walnut and carved rosewood, some of the latter pieces having been brought from Milledgeville. In fact quite a portion of the furniture was brought from the old capitol. All the rooms on the first floor were supplied with new carpets and painted except the dining room which was only carpetted, the papering having been so recently done as to answering having been so recently done as to answer

or the preset.

Callers on New Year's Day will see the repaired tausion and will not fail to appreciate the im-The repairs, which have been so well made and

at the same time so elegantly done, have bee made within the appropriation. The appropria tion has not been exhausted within a snug sum.

General Hancock in California.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 29.—General Han ock and party arrived here yesterday morning A large crowd was at the depot to welcome him To-day he visited San Gabriel, and on Monday will go to Wilmington, where he dines with General Phineas Banning On New Years day a public reception will be held and the military and fire department and civic societies will turn out. Gen-eral Hancock has entirely recovered his health.

Barnum on the Wrong Track. om the Philadelphia Press.

An esteemed southern gentleman, by the name of Carlton, proposes to get rid of the surplus by distributing it pro rata among former owners of slaves. Mr. Carlton's cheek has no engagements ahead, but Barnum still has his men fooling around looking for white elephants and other curiosities in Slam.

A Telegram from Washington Tells the Story of E Luck-What the New Appointee Has to Say as to His Plans-No Changes to be Made -Park Woodward His Assistant.

Yesterday a telegram was received in the city from District Attorney Speer, who is now in Wash ington, which announced that the president had made an appointment of postmaster for Atlanta and that Mr. W. T. B. Wilson was the fortunate

individual. A CONSTITUTION man at once sought Mr. Wilson, who was found at his desk in the internal revenu flice busy at work. He looked up with we ofeigned surprise when the news man offered h

ongratulatious. Who told you I had been appointed?"

"I have it from a half dozen sources." replied "It is true," said Mr. Wilson. "I received at

gram a while ago stating that I had been appo What is the next thing to follow

"My name will be sent to the squate as soon a that body reconvenes, and I have no doubt m confirmation will follow."
"Will you have any difficulty in making th bond?" ne at all. That is all arranged."

"When will you take charge of the office?"
"I suppose on the first of "ebruary, I do not care
take it during the mouth of January. I prefer

to take it during the mouth of January. I prefer obsert with an even date."

I will you make any changes in the force?"

None that I know of. I totak 'he office has a good force now and I will keep the astaches who are now at work, of course taking it for granted that they will continue to do their duty well. Messrs. Campand Myler, the inspectors who have managed the office so well since Governor Couley was removed, will not, of course, remain. Mr. Park Woodward will be assistent postmaster. He and I constitute the new team. Mr. Seifert will continue to serve in his present position. There has been an idea that I intended to rip up things at a fearful rate and to change everything. Such is not my intention. I do intend, however, to do what I think is for the best interest of the public and the government, and I intend, with the assistance of Mr. Woodward, to continue the improvements ingovernment, and I intend, with the assistance or Mr. Woodward, to continue the improvements in-augurated by inspector Camp. Indeed, I hope to make the Adama office the pride of the citizens and of myself. I regard my appointment as a simple business transaction and not as a political step, and I propose to run the office on strict business principles."

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Mr. Wilson has been kept so close at is dek that he is not as expusively known in the city as he ould otherwise have been. He is a young man, awing just turned thirty-one. In statue he is tall ad slender, with a smooth, cleanly-shaven face and a keen gray eye. He is said to be the best accountant in the city. He was reised at Gainesville ut for ten years has been in the revenue office, here he for several years has been chief clerk and equity. His salary in the collector's office has een \$1,600 per annum. As postmaster he will get \$3,300, which is quite a sung raise. His populment will leave a vacancy in the revenue office, but it to revenue office, as collector's pointment will leave the revenue office, but it not known who will be appointed, as collector huson is out of the city. Mr. Park Woodward, new assistant postmaster, is one of the deputy rks of the superior court of the county. He is

well-known in the city.

It is said that no fight will be made on Mr. Wilson's confirmation and it is expected, that he will assume the duties of the office by or before February lst.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

MR. C. B. WALLACE, who has just resigned he superintendency of the Alabama Great South arn, will be in Atlanta next week.

COLONEL E. P. WILSON, general passenger agent of the Cincinnati Southern, has been ap pointed general passenger agent of the entire line. Mr. H. Collb'an, general freight and passenger agent of the Alabama and Great Southern, has been appointed general freight agent of the entire

The Georgia Pacific offices pecial to The Constitution.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 29.-The second oor of the Elyton Land company's building is being prepared for the general offices of the Georgia Facific railway, which will be located here January

The Railroad Fight in Augusta. pecial to The Constitution.

Augusta, December 29.—A lively time is

ised when the petition of the Augusta and ville and Port Royal railroads to connect tracks comes before council for final action, street railroad claims the exclusive light to tracks through the city, but this the other deny. The street road makes no money froz regular passenger business, depending for its pupon the transfer charges

From the Savannah, Ga., Times If the president is persuaded of the truth of General Longstreet's suspicions that there is no repub-lican party in Georgia, he will exercise some dis cernment in filling Judge Erskine's vacated seat of the United States district court bench. There, no reason why a reputable south Georgia lawye should not be selected. There is no necessity for going to Atlanta for a candidate, and the bare Atlanta have nothing directly to do with the majority of the second states of the second season of the season of the second season of the season of the

From the Mohroe, Ga., Advertiser,

When Senator Bayard suggested that man Blount would be a good man for the se place on the national ticket, he was not aware th he Macon Telegraph doesn't like Mr. Blour low could the ticket hope for success in the fac

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, Mr. Turner has the most important chairma ship of the Georgia delegation. He has a grai chance for distincion, and all who remember prominence and power in our general asset must feel that, after a judicious modesty in congress, he will now come to the front in anot

IN SOUTH AMERICA.

The New Yglesias Government Treated Coldly-Or

Inet Changes.
BRUNOS AYRES. December 28.—The Chilian mi ster, Montte, has arrived at Montevideo, and wi present his credentials on the first of Janua. General Montero has been elected honorary me per of a military club. The minister of foreign affairs has received with coldness General Yglesias note concerning the re-establishment of the Per-ylan government. The conucid of ministers propo-to treat of the recognition of the new governme Lima, December 29 - La Tribuna says it is

GREENSBURG, Indiana. December 29 clock to-day Harry Edwards and wife (nee Randall) stepped from the train at the depot having just arrived from Atlanta, Ga. I looked coyly about for a minute, then started street, and were just entering the Seitz hotel w Alice, looking around, said: "Oh, there is p started toward him and was very kin greeted. Harry seemed uncertain how would be met and did not advance much, the once irate fasher extended a friendly hand at once look them to the family residence, young beople eloped from here the evening of cember 8th, and were married at Chattant chence went further south, and in a few days i themselves stranded at Atlanta. Her fasther nished them tide its to return, and now we another chapter of the most sensational eloper occurring here for many vears. having just arrived from Atlanta, Ga.

1883-1884.

Let us drink to the year that is dying fast,
Though his days were weary and long;
Let us sing for the year that has come at last
Let us welcome him in with a song!
Let us speed with a song the sad old year,
With the trouble he brought in his train;
Let us greef with a tosst the one that is nearWe had hoped: Let us hope again!

The snow that glistens on the briar and thorn The snow that glistens on the orner and morne Like a sheet o'er the laudscere lies Like swaddling clothes for the year that is bot Or a shroud for the year that dies; And the night winds wail through the leadess And the blazing yule-logs roser. Sounds the funeral anthem of Eighty-three, And a prelude for Eighty-four.

Familiar faces make way for the strange,
And the old gives place to the new,
But faith in the future is firm through chang,
As dreams of the vast are true.
Then a toast for the year that is coming fast
May his days be merry and long!
And a dirge for the year that has come at lastWe will speed him home with a scong.
—F. Hethorn Wa

As Accident at Oxmoor, Alabama by Which a M. Loses Both His Logs-Heav. Fire at Oxford, Alabama-Change of School float Chattanoega, Tennessee - Other News.

By telegraph to The Constitution

Oxford, December 29.—Last night a fire did more or less damage to the business houses of Draper, Son & Co., Draper, Maihes & Co., Phillips & Bayley, R. M. Warner & Son, and dardward & Co. The loss is \$25,000; insurance \$12,000.

Seneca, outh Carolina.
SENECA, December 29.—On the 20th this month
Mr. John W. Butler, of Atlanta, Gz., Miss Stella Scurry, of Seneca, S. C., were married.

On Christmas day a colored man by the name of Den by Bennett, who lives near seneca, S. C., was killed by a tree falling on him while enopping in the woods. His neck and arm were broken.

Messrs. Willie Hurt, W. ard G. Persons, B. Ross was the case. The room was filled are at home again. Mrs. B. H. Myrick, of Meri-ost inflammable material imaginable friends at this place; Mr. N. P. D. Samford is recovering from a long and severe attack of typhoids run up and streams were through in at

Chattagooga, lenseasee.

1 street door, which had been knocked the leading merchants of this city, has sold his eleaent buildings were awakened and tire stock of two stores to Jos. Ruahs for \$49,677. In the tremises. It was thought at two or Dan Moran has been arrested as one of the pland again. It was easy to see that the ties who yesterday morning waylaid and robbek in that part of the building would be R. Powell, of Sequatchie.

The schedule has been changed on the East Thruniture in the front warerooms would nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The intrously smoked: At thalf past one the fire that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent to set the sent that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent the from that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent to send the fire that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent to sent the fire that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and Mr. Shook, who had been sent the fire that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and the from that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and the from the fire that arrives at 3:50 p. m. will after to-day arrival out and the from the fire that arrives arrival out arrival out arrival out arrival out arr

parts of the county came into towh and p. m., two hundred aumed men proceede jail and demanded eutrance Resistance less as the men were determined. W. one of the prisoners resisted, and was shu bis cell. Robert Swayzie, Micsjah P. Richard Gi ba were taken from the lynched. The above parties are charged the principals in the mirder of the Pose and Jasper Nichols, on the night of the ?

THE KIRK MURDEREN John Pa mer, a Negro, Confesses and

CINCINNATI December 29.—William white and John Palmer, negro, have bled for the murder of William Kirk. Both h and their guilt. Behiman was the first low. their guilt. Beniman was told the story, saying Palmer struck tinday

their guilt. Behiman was the first and told the story, saying Palmer struck the lower palmer said the murder was done day pigat in Kirk's stable, and the body was the same night. William Neil arged, will be reasonable to the same night. William Neil arged Many prominent business meess integrity. Palmer, in his confession toggity. Palmer, in his confession was agreed between himself and Behrmill Kirk for his money, the one striking thlow to have fityin excess to the other. Plots that Behrman struck the first blow, and the the nounded Kirk's head with a hand club. Palmer is a light mulatto aged 19.

THE RATHEONE TRACE DONE, Allians and Secretary and the his wife clently to the still himself, has recovered hospital. Hit, ultimate recovery from finated woo hods is possible. A judicial mation on the body of Mrs. Rathboue show he received several shot and dagger wou. One bullet passed through her breast and out at the backbone. The dagger present time an official inquiry the tragedy is impossible, owing to the condition of the was no cause whatever for any such capital inquiry the tragedy is impossible, owing to the condition that he believes his children has enabducted and that he was wounded in a fiely the tiraded and that he was wounded in a fiely the ther abductor.

THE EMMA BO CASE.

Further Evidence Going to P the Guilt of Mont-HILLSBORO, Ill , December In the Emma Bond drawal of the juror, and a tinuance of the case, owing to the absence of ar portant witness, was overruled and the trial or ed to proceed. Dr. D. G. Harvey testified that had a task with John C. Montgomery about the trage on Miss Bond at Bluemond. in August gowing that event. He asked him if he could count for his whereaon the arnoon of June 29 and he said s could all but about an hour and a hg, and that was what hurt. W. U. Saick and Thos, seven t testified that they passed Pettle's house during the afternoon of June 29th, and at they did not see any one there a wagon. Before and after recess witnesses restified that Clements was an untrutful person. It is believed that all the evidence in rebuttal will be in by 4 o'clock, when the case will close. Algument will begin and it is thought the case will go to the jury Monday, but should the argument not be concluded at that time, it will be continued on New Year's day. he said could all

A USE FOR THE SURPLUS.

The Negrot's Would Like to Get Hold of It for Pur-

poses of Education.
St. Louis, December 23.—The convention of colored school teachers which has been in session the past three days at Jefferson City, effected a permanent organization as the State Colored Teacher's association with Inman E. Page, of Teacher's association with Inman E. Page, of Lincoin institute, as president. Resolutions were adopted declaring that facilities for higher education for colored youths ought to be provided, and that industrial schools ought to be established as a department of Lincoln institute, and that the state ought to put a premium on character and make personal morality superior to a mere intellectual test in the examination of applicants for school certificates, and that the surplus revenue of the national treasury should be employed in diminishing the enormous percentage of illiteracy in the south and west.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

Into the New Building—The Handsomest Benk Build-ing in the South.

The officers of the Gate City National bank moved into their new quarters yesterday.

As they now stand they make the handsome bank offices in the south, and are surpassed in richness and elegance by none in the country. Their main charm is their simplicity. There is no extravagant reaching after effect. Everything is quiet and superb. The bank room is wainsquiet and superb. The bank room is wainscotted with cherry, polished into the finish of mahogany and much more brilliant. The square counters are of massive cherry blocks, mounted with exquisitely traced brass grating. The various departments are enclosed in the same way. To the rear, on an elevated platform elegantly finished, sits Mr. F. T. Candless, the cashier. To his left is his private consultation room, handsomely furnished, and behind it a room for the heads of departments. Behind these are the lavatories and closets. Flanking the eashier's room are the bank and safety deposit vaults, described before in these columns, with their massive grated gates brightly polished. To the left of these, midway back of the compartments of the receiving and paying teller is the gem of the room, a high old-fashioned fire place of curiously carved cherry with chelses tiles and brass trimmings. Above the great cherry mantel is a blank space to be filled with a life-size portait of the bank.

Back of the cashier's room is the private room of

the laces offices is a monument to the laces offices is a monument to The life Gate City bank, that Pres. It has been built under will and no contractors' percentpers! It cost less than \$120 000, and acced is finished for \$25,000 profit, wordsseuger elevators, is heated It is we electric lights. It is being by limits at rates that will not a region in the lace of the lace of

BURNED OUT.

es the Furniture Man \$80,000 Damage. one o'clock a dense volume of

third stream was thrown in at street door, which had been knocked

Adalraville, Georgia.'
ADAIRSVILLE, December 29 —We have had a very ADAIRSVILLE, December 29—We have had a very pleasant Christmas: merry children, happy hearts, joyous people. The boys gave the town a shaking up with fireworks, much to the disgruntling of the town council. The many festival occasions were crowned by the Masonic celebration of the anniversary of St. John, by the Masons. The lodges united with Adairsville No. 158, and such a suserb supper as our mothers and wives gave us would have rejoiced Bull Arp. This was followed by the very finest address from Brother Capers. One of the best Masonic lectures we have ever had.

Someone hung a copy of The Constitution on our Christmas tree, and now we send a happy new year and all good wishes to the best daily paper in this or any other state.

Big dance to night by the Sunflower club.

Off to Albany. The five Banks county kuklux, who have been centenced, left last night for Albany, New York under a corps of United States marshals.
They go for two years each, Neal
Yarbrough, who is sick in jail, is being well cared
for. A sister and brother have come down to administer to his wants. He is in the jail hospital
and will be able to receive his sentence in a few
weeks.

Yesterday J. A. Anderson, the Whitehal street lothier, assigned to Mr. Robert J. Lowry. The failure is attributed to a dull sale of goods purchased for a winter stock, but which it has been found impossible to dispose of on account of the mild weather that has prevailed. Mr. Anderson says ne will be able to resume in a few days. His liabilities are \$35,000, with a like amount of sasets. Mr. Anderson has many friends who hope soon to see him on his feet.

A Sad Death.

The many friends of Mrs. and Dr. W. F. Greshar will be pained to learn of the death of little Ethel their eldest child, which occurred at their home or Luckie street, the 27th. She was interred in the cemetery at Greensboro. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. John M. Browden.

Interes ing Exercises. A very interesting and impressive service will take place in St. Luke's cathedral next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Two deacons will be ele-wated to the priesthood. Bishop Beckwith will conduct the services and administer the rite of

Schooling the Indiana.

ordination

MONTREAL, December 29 —Archbishop Tache, of St. Boniface, Mauitoba, is here making arrange ments for carrying out his great scheme for a lishing industrial schools for the Indians all the northwest. The oblate fathers will have cha-of the boys and the grey nuns of girl's school throughout the territory.

A LONG JURY

A Remarkable Trial Which Has Just Been Brought to a Close in England. Fre the Loudon Times.

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The case of Priestman vs. Thomas, which came to an end yesterday, after occupying Mr. Justice Manisty and a special jury for fifteen days, is the most remarkable will case of recent years. Its complexity may be measured by its duration, and by the fact that the judge, though he announced his intention of dealing as shortly as possible with the evidence, occupied a day and a half in his summing up. Perhaps it has been this complexity which has prevented the public interest in the case being quite as keen as might have been thought likely; for it is not everyone who can be expected to follow with attention the intricate story of Whalley's relations with his children, of the conduct of Thomas, of the promises made from one side and the other to Rees and Nash, and of the origin, so doubtful and mysterious, of the "white" and the "blue" wills. Yet the whole story is well worth reading, and, told by a skillful novelist, it would undoubtedly pass for a most ingenious work of fiction. The characters and social position of the principal actors—a wealthy retired tradesman, his illegitimate son and daughter, an ex-railway porter, a registrar of births and deaths; the large sums of money involved; the shifts, the secrecy, the intrigue; the desperately hard swearing on the one side or on the other—all these things form the elements of quite a great novel, after the fashion of these writers The case of Priestman vs. Thomas, which

swearing on the one side or on the other—all these things form the elements of quite a great novel, after the fashion of these writers who like to reproduce for us the sordid side of life in all its deformity. It is a story of low cunning, of fraud, and of brazen perjury. It throws a painful light upon the habits of a certain stratum of society, and upon the effect produced by a sudden chance of obtaining great wealth upon a mind inclined to evil. Fortunately, the jury has seen its way without difficulty through the confused mass of evidence, and, after a singularly impartial summing up by the judge, has returned a verdict to the effect that the compromise was a fraud, and the will of

has returned a verdict to the effect that the compromise was a fraud, and the will of March, 1881, a forgery. Thomas is thus pronounced by them to be guilty of fraud and forgery, and he will, no doubt, be promptly called upon to answer that charge before another tribunal.

Recognizing this as a happy ending to this stage of the case, we may shortly recall the principal features of the story. James Whalley, who died on May 7, 1881, at the age of 67, had been at one time engaged in the iron trade near Manchester, and had amassed a fortune of some £50,000 or £60,000. He was a man apparently of little education, and of inexpensive, almost penurous, habits. He had never married, but he was the father of several illegitimate children, who bore their mother's name of Priestman; one of them, the plaintiff in this action, being named the bank.

Back of the cashler's room is the private room of President L. J. Hill. This is frescoed in exquisite taste, The freize of the room, painted boldly and with rare skill, represents a shower of delicate flowers, blossoms and branches breaking out of the solid colors on each side of it. It is the best thing we have seen in

and in his first illness saw him more than once, and on one memorable occasion had a letter written to summon him to his bedside, It was from this letter that the suit had its origin. Whalley was lodging in the house of one Thomas, at Leominster, a man who had been a railway porter and who was at the time a sub inspector of nuisances. On March 21 Whalley asked Thomas to write to Priestman, and this Thomas did while Whalley signed. and this Thomas did, while Whalley signed the letter. The letter, however, which had been written in pencil, was never posted. It was, according to the plaintiff's case, which the jury has now indorsed, erased from the paper, and its place was taken by a will pur-porsing to have been written at Whalley's dic-tation, his signature remaining, of course, at Scurry, of Seneca, S. C., were married.

On Christmas day a colored man by the name of Enlarge the woods. His neck and arm were broken.

Auburn, December 29—The exercises of the E. Anded and in a moment the engines and the woods. His neck and arm were broken.

A. A. college are suspended for the Christmas holistage.

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upset the compromise, under which he would have received some £20,000 or less, and to establish the "blue" will, under which he would secure almost the whole of his father's money. His case was made still stronger by a curious fact which was only lately made known. The forged will was made on March 21, 1881; but on April 19 Whalley wrote a letter to his daughter, Emma Priestman, saying that he had left all to her brother and nothing to her-

self. This letter, if genuine, obviously implied that Whalley had le a will in March, and had not lett noney away from his son, to Thomas or anyone else. It was, of course, resisted by the defendant, who was, of course, resisted by the defendant, who wished to prove it a forgery, and who asked wby, if it was genuine, it had not been produced long before. Imma Priestman's reason was not the least curious part of this curious case. She had kept the letter locked in her desk because it contained a reference to a painful episode in her life, when her other had made her subscribe a written oath that her conduct had been and always would be our and blameless. This oath was known be pure and blameless. This oath was known to one but herself and him, and all kept the letter secret because it spoke of it.

The plaintiff's case was further strengen.

ed in a remarkable way. The "white" was itself put in evidence, and was show, bear signs of pencil writing, which had be an bear signs of pencil writing, which had by an carefully erased, the plaintiff's counsel endeavoring to show that the marks were the remains of words which could only have been used in a letter to Priestman. Experts, among them Mr. Holmes, the queen's librarian, were called to tell the jury what probably few of them knew before—namely, the pencil marks revive some time after being rubbed out, when the texture of the paper returns to its normal condition. The existence of these its normal condition. The existence of these marks was a sore difficulty to the defendants, who put up different and shifting defenses on the point. First they were said to be not in handwriting of Thomas; then they were said to have been put in after the will was made in order to support the concocted story of the pencil letter. Inanswer to the objection that the will was in Taomas' custody ull the time it was proved, and that therefore no one but himself could have made the marks, the de-fendants were bold enough to declare that the will—"than which," said Mr. Justice Manisty, "there is nothing more sacred"—had Manisty, "there is nothing more sacred"—had been tampered with in the registry at Here-ford. It is not surprising that sooner than accept such an audacious theory the jury ac-

cepted the confession of Rees, and declared that the will had been forged in the manner which he indicated, What further steps re-main to be taken, civil or criminal, we do not know. The next of kin will probably have something to say; for the attorney general understood, and the judge agreed with him, that "the position of his client would be in no way imperiled" by such a finding. It may be hoped that the authors of the fraud and forgery will not be allowed to escape with the loss of their expected gains. The verdict of this jury is, as it stands, a mere censure, it carries no actual penalty. But it will The next of kin will probably hav sure; it carries no actual penalty. be monstrous if Thomas is not put upon his trial for forgery, and Nash at least, if not others, for conspiracy and perjury. The temp-

tation to crime in such a case is very strong. A lonely man, with no legitimate family, dies under the roof of those to whom the prospect of even a moderate fortune is dazzling. An easily perpetrated fraud will give them, not a moderate fortune, but what they must consider boundless wealth; and this without doing much harm to anyone, for the dead man's illegitimate son will still be allowed an income which to him will be wealth; ample. The only way to take the strength out of such temptations is to hold up before the eye of the intending criminal, in large and unmistakable proportions, the image of the law.



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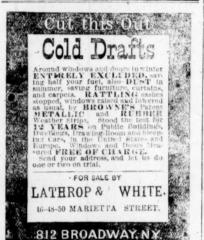
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ministers and laymen, prayers for God's blessings upon the new year. Appropriate music. All invited.

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks. Sabbath-school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. by pastor Watch-night service Monday night, commencing at 9 o'clock. Quarterly conference Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Fierce Chapel, Rawson street—Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Cohran Trinity Home Mission—Preaching in evening by Rev. W. H. Crumley.

Payine's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie Sireets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The poor and strangers specially invited to attend.

Evans Chapel—Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. C. Akin, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., by the pastor. Public invited. A supper will be given in the basement of the church, for the benefit of the Sabbath-school, on New Year's night. The school and visitors will assemble in the auditorium at 1 p. m. to engage in appropriate singing and liste. Some short addresses.

Sixth Methodist church, Merriti's avenue, near Peachtree street, Rev. R. J. Bigham, pastor. Proaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks, P. E., Attanta district. Sunday school at 3 p. m. J. K. Thrower, superintendent.

St. Phillp's church, Capitol square. Third Sunday in Advent. K. C. Fouch, rector. Morning prayers with sermon by the rector at 10:45 Evening prayer at 4 p. m. sunday school in the chapel at 9:45.

9.45.
St. Luke's Cathedral—Corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. W. C. Williams, D. D., priest in charge Rev. C. M. Beckwith, assistant. Holy Communion 7a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11a. m. Sunday.school 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 770. m.

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Services at the First Presbyterian Church, on Marietta street, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., by the pastor Rev. E. M. Barnett, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor Rev. G. B Strickler, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

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Preaching at the Third Presbyterian church at 6:45° clock by Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D. Fourth Presbyterian church, Franklin street. Rev. Z. B. Graves, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., and 7 p, m.

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First Baptist church—corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Morning sermon especially to the children. Preaching by Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Second Baptist church—Corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Third Baptist church, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching in the Third Presbyterian church at 6:45 0-clock p. m., by Rev. H. C. Hornady. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. W. H. Bell, super-intendent.

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Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets, Rev. F. M. Daniel pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor. Ordinance of baptism at 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. Wm. Crenshaw. superintendent.

Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching by pastor, V. C. Norcross at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m. Watch night service New Year's eve. All cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Deacon McCall, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryorand Loyd—A. G. Thomas, pastor. Worship at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. Freaching in the morning by Elder F. P. Perdue and at night by Dr. A. G. Thomas. All cordially invited.

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ard Chaney, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday
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Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 3 p. m., Rev. A. W. Lowe, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. Richard Graham. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent.

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Transcontinental 1/2 to 311/4, and Oregon Navigation 31/2 to 961/4. In the meantime, the Union Pacific had fluctuated between 74 and 78, the St. Paul had ian 17,100. been somewhat weaker at 941/2 and 933/4, and other active shares very firm. Northwest rose % to 1171/2 Lackawanna ½ to 117%; Louisville and Nashville ½ to 45%; Jersey Central ½ to 84 bid; Reading % to 55% and Western Union % to 7434. Near mid-day prices fell off slightly, and at the same time hipments for to-lay: selling orders in Missouri Pacific made their appearance. This stock declined to 90 against 91%. This decline was succeeded by a firmer tone, and prices rallied 1/4 to 5/8 in general list and 1/2 to 11/2 in Northern Pacific, Oregon Transcontinental, and Oregon Navigation. Subsequently Missouri Pa cific weakened again, sales being made at 893/4 In the last hour of business the Villards became heavy for Oregon Transcontinental and Oregon Nav

igation. It was currently reported that insiders were selling. The rumor grew out of the fact that a broker who is related to one of the members of the investigating committee was a free seller. This broker had an order to sell 5 000 shares of Oregon Transcontinental, but it was not for the account of anyone connected with the Villard roperties, and it was thought he was employed by norts in stock. It was also stated that Endicott had withdrawn from the Oregon Transcontinental company. This was officially denied. The Northern Pacifics were well sustained during the raid. The general market was comparatively steady, except or Manitoba and Canada Pacific, which sold down to 95 and 5434 respectively. As compared with last night's closing, prices are 1/621/2 per cent lower

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CONSTITUTION OFF. Atlanta, December 29 13 New York-Cotton opened firm but without mu

steady all day and closed barely steady. Spots un-Net receipts to-day amount to 22,916 bales, against 52,589 bales last year; exports 31,629 bales; last yea 22,037 bales; stock 1,284,728 bales; last year 969,768

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iverpcol-Futures closed easy. Spots Uplands 57,41: Orleans 61-164; sales 15,000 bales, of which 11,900 cales were American; zecetpts 19,500; Amer-

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NEW YORK, December 29-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries advanced 5@ 8-100, but closed 3@4-100 higher than yesterday and arely steady. Total sales are 97,00) bales. Next

Monday and Tuesday will be kept holidays." NEW YORK, December 29-Total visible supply of cotton for the world 3,404,700 bales, of which 2,863,700 bales is American, against 3,089,961 and 2,295,208 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 83,650 bales; receipts from plantations

200, i91 bales; crop in sight 4,137,756 bales. LIVERPOOL. December 29—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 5½: middling Orleans 5 1-6; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 19,300; American 17,100; upnands low middling clause December delivery 5 57-64, 56 64; December and January delivery 5 56-64; January and February delivery 5 66-64; January and February delivery 5 66-64; March and April delivery 5 63-64; April and May delivery 6 3-64; May and June delivery 6 6-64; July and August delivery 6 14-64; Intures opened quiet.

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opened quiet.
LIVERPOOL, December 29-1:30 p. m.—Sales of
American 11,9-0; uplands low middling clause Jan-uary and February delivery 5-55-64; February and
March delivery 5-59-64; March and April delivery
6-264. April and May delivery 6-264; May and
June delivery 6-5-6; futures closed easy.

NEW YORK, December 29—Jotton dull; middling uplands, 10 7-16; middling Orleans 10 11-16; sales 46 bales; net receivts 1,399; gross 6,693; consolidated net receipts 22,619; exports to Great Britain 12,075; to France 13,039; to continent 6,525.

GALVESTON, December 29 - Cotton steady; mid-dling 9 15-16; low middling 9 5-16; good ordinary 9% net receipts 1,822 bales; gross 1,370; sales 1,421; stock 116,820.

NORFOLK, December 29—Cotton quiet with offer-ngs light; middling 10. net receipts 2,568 bales; gross 5,568: sales 1,387; steck 75,756; exports to Great Sritain 3,225; coastwise 559. New York—Cotton opened firm but without much change in quotations. The market ruled quiet and steady all day and closed barely steady. Spots unchanged; middling 107-16c.

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exports to continent 7,164; sales none; stock 19,47; PHILADELPHIA, De. middler 22 — Cotton easy, middling 10%; low middler 22 — Cotton easy, 9%; net receipts 43 bales; gro. 10%; good ordinar. a VANNAH, December 29—6%; stock 10,442. 9 15-16; low middling 19%; good ord firm; middling ceipts 2,631 bales; gross 2,631; saley 9%; net re-123,323.

88W ORLEANS, December 29—Ootton to ding 10 1-16: low middling 99; good ordina midate results 9,635 bales; gross 10,658; sales 94; sto & 469,332; exports to Great Britain 4,316; France 13,039; to continent 5,400.

MOBILE, December 29—Cotton firm; middling 94; good middling 94; good ordinary 9: net recepts 1.07 bales: goose 1.02: sales 1.202; store 65,700 exports to Great Britain 2,474; coastwise 1,124.

MEMPHIS, December 29—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9; net receivs 1,30 bales; gross 1,42; shipments ,421; sales 3,200; stock 117,059; sales to spinners — AUGUSTA, December 29—Cotton quiet but firm middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary—net receipts 222 bales; shipmeass none: sales 545. CHARLESTON, December 29—Cotton firm; mic-ding 10¼; low middling 10; good ordtrary 9½; net receipts 1,450 bales; gross 1,450; sales 1,500, stoch 82,962.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO.

OONSTITUTION OF Atlanta, December 29 1883.

PORK 14 00 13 80 14 17% 13 95 CLEAR RIB SIDES, 7 00 7 00 6 30 7 15 7 02½

LOUISVILLE, December 29-Flour dull; extra family 83.25@83.59; A No. 1 84.00@84.50; high grades 56.50@86.75. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter \$1.01; No. 2 white 54; do. mixed 53. Oats dull; No. 2 36; mixed western 34.

8T. LOUIS, December 29 -Flour quiet and un-ST. LOUIS, December 29—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red fail \$1.00%@\$1.01% cash; \$1.01% January. Corn dull and lower; ach; 65% January. Corn dull; 30%@\$30% cash; 30% January. Cash cash; 30% January. Cash cash; 30% January. Cash cash; 50%@\$4.50 \$4.50

CHICAGO, December 29—Pork in fair demand but lower; prices declined 10@ 0c; cash \$13.25@\$13.75; December \$3.30; January \$13.75@\$14.00. Lard Irreg-ular and fairly active; prices decdined 12½ points; cash 8.60@8.67%; January 8.60@8.70. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6.10; short rib 7.15; short clear 7.45. NEW YORK, December 29 - Pork dull, weak and

mutrely nominal; no sales reported; new mess spoi 3.4.75 a\$15.0. Middles dud and nominal; long clear 24. Lard opened 608 points lower but later recvered 506 points, closing firm but trace quiet; western steam spot 9.0/69.05; to arrive 5.90; January

8.7769.94.
LOUISVILLE, December 29 - Provisions dull:
new mess pork \$15.00 - Bulk mests, shoulders 6; clear
ribs 7½; clear sides 7½. Bacon, shoulders 7; clear
ribs 8½; clear sides 8½; ham, sugar-cured 1.2½
Lard, prime leaf 11; prime steam 9.

BALTIMORE, December 29-Provisions dull. Mes oork \$15:50. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rivides packed 7@814. Bacon, shoulders 7½; clear rivides 9½; hams 14%@15. Lard, refined 10. CINCINNATI, December 29—Pork dull at \$14.50. Lard easier at 8.45 as 55. Bulk meats dulls shoulders 6: clear rio 7½. Bacon quiet; shoulders 7; clear rio 8½; clear sides 8¾.

ATLANTA; December 20—The market is a shade easier; clear rib sless 8¾%. Facon—No sugarcured hams on the market now. Lard—Tierces, refined, 9½c; easier.

ST. LOUIS, December 29-Provisions dull and nominal. Lard duil.

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C. R. R.—Main Line Savannah and Atlants 2 c No. 54 ° No. 24.† Divisions. ger. Pass'ger Acc. 7 30 pm 10 00 am Lv. Savannah. Ar pm 6 23 am 6 48 am 10 45 pm 1 15 0 sm Ar. Millen Lv pm 5 15 am 5 (0 am 5 10 am 10 45 pm 3 10 8 pm Ar. Millen Lv pm 5 15 am 5 (0 am 5 10 am 10 45 pm 3 12 pm 4r. Millen Lv pm 5 10 am 5 (0 am 5 10 am 10 45 pm 3 10 am 10 45 pm 10 45 pm 4r. Macon Lv m 12 5 5 am 10 4 5 pm 10 4 No. 17, No. 15 C. R.R.—Augusta No. No. 18. No. 20. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Branch. Pas Pass'ger. Acc. 3 45 am 2 45 am 1 36 pm Lv.....MillenAr 12 C 2 00 am 10 35 pm 7 40 am 4 15 am 4 45 pm Ar.....Augusta.....Lv 8 3 10 30 pm 6 25 pm No. 21.1 Milledgeville and No. Pass'ger Entonton Branch. Pass' 5 10 pm 10 30 am Lv.....Barnesville.....Ar 9 30 am 15 pm 6 40 pm 12 00 m ArThomaston.....Lv 8 00 am 60 pm

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1 03 am	3 30 pm	Ar	Cuthbert	Ar	1 66 pm	2 95 am	
2 32 am	4 46 pm	Ar	Sufaula	Lv	12 01 pm	12 am	
2 37 am	4 58 pm	Lv	Staula	Ar	11 56 am	12 57 am	
4 38 am	6 44 pm	Lv	Uifon Springs	Lv	10 20 am	11 17 pm	
6 45 am	4 42 am	6 44 pm	Lv	Uifon Springs	Ar	19 20 am	11 17 pm
9 49 am	6 47 am	8 39 pm	Ar	Montgomerv	Lv	8 35 am	9 30 pm

No. 28.† No. 21.† No. 8. W. B. E. Perry No. 22.† No. 24.† Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. 8 35 pm | 11 05 am Lv.....Fort Valley.....Ar | 3 35 pm | 6 00 am | 9 20 pm | 11 55 am Ar........PerryLv | 2 45 pm | 5 15 am R. R. - Albany No. 26 * No. 25.* Branch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger

10 0 pm 2 55 pm Lv....Smithville ...Ar 1 20 pm 3 35 am 11 46 pm 4 07 om Ar......Albanv.....Lv 12 00 m 2 25 am No. 31.† S. W. R. K.—Blakely No. 32 † Pass'ger Extension. Pass'ger 4 20 pm Lv......AlbanyAr 11 30 am 8 12 pm Ar..... BlakelyLv 7 30 am Lv..... Cuthbert..... Ar 12 03 pm Ar... Fort Gaines ... Lv 10 45 pm

Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos 53 and 54; between Albany and Montgomery, trains Nos, 3 and 4. Put liman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Clucinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannah, without change. Put liman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Waycross, and via Montgomery, Albany and Thomasville

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The Fast Limited Train of Pullman Cars on the Kennesaw Route-Destination of the Cars and the Advantages Offered to Through Passengers-Opening of a New Era.

To-day a new era will be inaugurated in the transportation of through passengers in the south and credit belongs to the excellent management of the Western and Atlantic railroad for being the firs

to offer the public such superior facilities.

A reporter of The Constitution met Mr. Beverley W. Wreun, yesterday, and embraced the opportuni ty to gather some interesting details concerning the new Fast Limited Train by the Kennesaw Route. Mr. Wrenn," said the reporter, "the Fast Lim ited Train will go on Sunday, will it not?"

"Certainly," was the reply. "Everything has been arranged. The Limited Train will be compoed exclusively of Pullman cars, on which only the usual sleeping car rates will be charged. The train will stop only at Dalton and Cincinnati June

"What will be the destination of these Pullman

"One will go to Louisville, Ky., via Nashville; th second to St, Louis, via Nashville; the third to Cincinnati, via Cincinnati Southern railway; the fourth to Louisville, via Junction City, and the fifth to Washington, D. C., via Knoxville and Lynchburg. Passengers destined for or via any of the above cities will leave Atlanta on this train at 3:20 p. m. Passengers for the east and west who do not wish to go in sleeping ears will board the train

"And those coming south?"

"Passengers coming south will leave Chattanooga on the limited at 9 a.m., one hour later than the regular train, and will arrive in Atlanta at 1:30 p.m. 15 minutes shead of the train which left at 8 a.m., The southbound limited will have Pullman cars en route from Louisville, Cincinnati and Washington to Jacksouville and New Orleans."

"What will be the seat fare?"

"The seat fare in the Pullmun cars on the Limited has been fixed at 75 cents between Chattanooga."

"And Atlanta, 30 cents between Dalton and Atlanta, and 25 cents between Dalton and Chattanooga."

"An admirable arrangement."
"Yes, the rapid increase of passenger business warrants the belief that the people are now ready for just such a train as the Lamited, and we feel sure that it will be patronized by the large through travel who dislike the inconvenience and delay caused by stopping at way stations for local trav-

sure that it will be patronized by the large through travel who dislike the inconvenience and delay caused by stopping at way stations for local travel."

"Will other lines follow suit?"

"It think so. They will follow the Kennesaw and put on Limited trains, making no local stops and composed exclusively of Pulman cars. You are doubtless aware that these Limited Pullman trains have been running successfully between Washington and New York, also between Chicago, Cincinnati and New York and It is necessary to secure will also be crowded to its utmost capacity."

"As to that, it is not desired that people shall consider running to Chattanooga in less than five hours anything like exceptional speed. It certainly is not at all hazardous, but, on the contrary, it is merely because we make no stops, and all the time consumed by local trains it making stops is saved."

In the course of his rotaids the reporter found that rallroad men and business circles were disposed to regard the new limited as a great is stution. On and after to-day the impatient traveling public will no longer be able to make the complaint that through travel by the Kennesaw route to New York or the west is subject to stoppage at way stations.

Passengers riding on this train will be charged nothing extra by th

ATLANTA AS A DISTRIBUTING

How the Cate City Can Reach Out Frade From All Quarter Few people have any idea of t that Atlanta has assumed as a disimportance uting point goods and wer the southfor all lines of goods. In tobacco, groceries her commercial men trave over the south-ern states, and in special lines, such as agricultu-ral implements, paper bags, candie and crackers,

they go far into the west.

A striking instance of the amount of sales of a they go far into the west.

A striking instance of the amount of sales of a special article of value established in this city is shown by the success that has attended the introduction of Chase & Sanborn's standard Java coffee.

Sales at Cartersville, Ga., on January 1st, 1884. A large number of lots of land lying in Bartow county, Ga., as the property of Lewis Tumlin, deceised; mineral lands among the number. Terms of sa' cone third cash, balance in six and twelve months. A few months ago this excellent article was comparatively unknown throughout Georgia and the surrounding states. Mr. George M. Stovall took charge of its interests for the southern states, establishing himself at Atlanta as headquarters. About fifty Atlanta grocers now sell the coffee regularly many of them exclusively, and ohers are beginning to handle it daily, because their customers call for it. Mr. Stovall has two men that he keeps constantly on the road, selling through Alabama, Florida and the Carolimas. The saies are large and constantly increasing, as the merit of the standard Java wins friends wherever it is introduced. In Jacksonville. Florida, he seld the other day five thousand pounds to one fustomer and this is but a sample of the way in which this incomparable coffee is winning friends.

The Construction asked Ms. Stovall how he came to have charge of this coffee, for the south? He said:

to have charge of this coffee for the south. He said:

"I was in Boston a few minths ago and a friend of mine knowing that I was in the commission brokers' business, said to me. "Why don't you handle Chase & Sanborn's standard Java coffee, which is the biggest thing in Boston, and has driven all other coffees out of the best frade here and through New England? I replied that I was afraid it would not sell readily in the south, being unknown. He said that wherever it was introduced it would make its way. I had a talk the next day at his suggestion with Messrs. Chase & Sanborn and made a contract to handle their standard. Java for four states. My success has been seatching really wonderful. The coffee is resulting really wonderful. The coffee is removed in large quantity. They report that it has virtually displaced other coffees where it is used. It is, beyond question, the best coffee that is offered in the market. Besides, we sell it in our hermetically scaled cans and thus, it is kept perfectly fresh for any length of time. We make no charge for the cans, allowing them to be preturned. We have estaolished what might be called a boom in coffee, and ex ect to introduce it in every town and city in our four states during the coming year.

The Forests of Georgia-Poison Oak.
Columbus, Ga., December 22,-A days ago a prominent physician, in speaking of the recent developments of the vegetable kingdom, remarked that there had been much done by the Swift Specific company, of Atlanta, in bringing into use the curative proper ties of the roots and herbs which grow in Georgia, and a class too, of which very little is or has been

and a class too, of which very little is or has been known, except as developed by that company. The simple fact that the combination known as Swift's Specific and blood diseases was demonstrated nearly a hundred years ago by the Indians, but that it should prove a remedy for all sorts of blood poison, skin humor, malarial poison, mineral poison, poison oak, and for CANCER, has been developed during the past ten (10) years. "I am familiar," said the physician, "with the composition of Swift's Specific, and regret to see the usual number of imitations, substitutes, non-secret now being gotton up, because none of them contain.

A SINGLE ARTICLE
of which Swift's Specific is made, and their use by
individuals or the profession will assuredly lead to
disappointment and disaster."

I found in this city a few days ago a gentlemen
who was cured of a very aggravated case of Poison
Oak that had for thirty eight years defied the skill
of the best physicians."

Upon inquiry I found the gentleman slluded to
was Mr. Joe Beasley, of this city, and well known
throughout the state, who I found willing to give
the public a history of his case. He testifies as follows:
"When I was a little fallow I managed to sate

the public a history of his case. He testifies as follows:

"When I was a little fellow I managed to get a poison oak vine twisted around my body while in bathing. Since then for thirty-eight years, every summer, I was bedridden for weeks at a time, suffering the most intense pain. At times I have been drawn up so that I could not straighten out my body for days. I had a continual headache and a pain in the stomach that boggars description. I tried one after the other all the best physicians in the southern country and exhausted th whole cata-logue of remedies advertised or recomended as a possible cure for poison oak, all will tamy beneficial effect. About four years a

bottles (larg size) of S. S. S. and since then no trage of pois in oak has appeared. I have passed three summers since without being in any possible way afflicted with this disease, which for thirty-eight years had never failed to break out, and each year with renewed force. I as well as most of the pulsetians, had despaired of my ever being cured. Besides rooting out every trace of the poison oak, the three S.'s left my system in a better condition than it had been for years, and my general health improved in every way."

ATLANTA.

From a Prominent Lady. I have not been able in two years to walk or stand without suffering great pain. Since taking Dr. Mozley's Lemon Ehxir, I can walk half mile without suffering the least inconvenience. Mrs. R. H. BLOODWORTH, Griffin, Ga.

J. B. Witkerson, druggist, Augusta, Ark., writes: Lemon Klixer is effecting the most wonderful cures. There is nothing like it for the diseases for which you recommend it.

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Emma Abbott.

Next week will be a delightful one to all lovers of music in the city (and that includes nearly every person in Atlanta), for the Emma Abbott Grand Opera is to be here next Thursday and give season of four operas. The company this year is a great one, and contains so many eminent arsists as to bring it more notice from the press than ever before. Such success is rarely recorded of any artist as that which has attended Emma Abbott this season. Her own beautiful voice has increased in power, and her dramatic action and personal appearance win praises everywhere. Zeida Sequin is the contractio this season and she is an artist with but few peers in contractor consists of a serious in the contractor of the season and she is an artist with but few peers in contractor consists of a serious contractor of the season and she is an artist with but few peers in contract or consists of the contractor of the company. Sig Tagliapietra, one of the grandes voiced and handsomest baritones of the day has been engaged at great expense for the season. Julia Rosewald, the noted dramatic prima donna. Wm. Broderick, basso, Walter Ailen, buffo, and a host of other artists make up the company and permit it to cast the operas with a strength rarely heard. It is no wooder that she has made a success this season with such a company eason of four operas. The company this year is a

Miss Rose Eytinge.

Miss Rose Eytinge, supported by Mr. Searl and a good company, closed her engagement at DeGive's opera house last night. "A Winter's Tale" was re roduced to a large and highly pleased audience at matinee yesterday afternoon. Last night "Oliver matine yesterday attention. Last light "Onlyer Twist" was presented. Miss Eytinge impersonating "Nancy Sikes," a character in which she has achieved much reputation. "Oliver Twist" is a deeply interesting and thrilling play. As "Nancy Sikes," Miss Eytinge's interpretation of the role was a success above criticism or comment. The rendition of the play by the various members of the cast received every mark of approval from the audience.

Little World at 84 Whitehall.

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This wonderful result of patience, ingenuity and mechanical skill continues to draw large crowds of our best citizens, both ladies and gentlemen; in fact they have been crowded each day since they opened. This piece of mechanism is indeed most wonderful. A multiplicity of automatic figures, a steamboat in motion upon a lake, a train of cars with trainman who gets off and on at the station, while the steamboais and trains exchange passengers, making up a panorama of the busy world of labor that is most unique and interesting. It is useless for us to attempt a description of The Little World. The best thing we could say is for all to go and see it each day, as it will only be with us until January the first. Let all give it a New Year's call. Open from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m., each day for ladies and children; open until 10 at night for general public.

Fuiton County Sunday-school Association The third quarterly meeting of the above associ-ation will be held at the First Baptist church on Wednesday next, January 2d, at 10-0'clock a.m. A full attendance is earnestly desired. A full report of plans for the course of plale lectures will be presented by the committee, and other matters of interest will come before the meeting.

J. M. NEEL Receiver of Lewis Tumlin's estate.

"Every epileptic sufferer ought to try Sa maritan Nervine at once," says Rev. J. T. Etter, of New Glarus, Wis. "It's a never

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We offer at reduced prices 500 pieces white and red flannels, 60 pairs fine bed blankets, slightly soiled, at half price; \$10.00 blankets fer \$5.00. 1000 dozen fine towels at 10, 15, 20 and 25c, worth double 2000 dozen napkins, 50, 60 and 75c. 200 pieces turkey red damasks at 40c, worth 75c. 100 pieces fine white linen, actually 60c on dollar. 500 yards yard-wide cambrics, percales and momies at 81c, regular 20c goods. \$5000 worth hosiery at 30 per cent discount. \$8000 worth laces at 50c on dollar. Our goods must be sold. Ready cash will get undoubted bargains at HIGH'S.

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Inducements offered every day in carpets at Andrew I Miller's, Big 44 Peachtree street.

Sideboards --- not one or two, but a fine assortment. Prices reduced. A. J. Miller, Big 44 Peachtree.

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HIGH'S.

David H. Dougherty.

We have boiled down our thanks and will hand you the pure essence in acknowledgments for your past liberal patronage. Place yourself under spot cash care and you will have more money at the end of the

HIGH'S

We shall commence to-morrow morning a sale of 2,500 pcs. of Assorted Dress Goods, comprising almost every known fabric, and in all desirable shades; being the residue of our winter stock; the prices lowered one-half.

54 in. Ladies Cloth, were 1.75 now 1.00. Ottomans, Drap De Almas, 1.50 now 75. Jersey Cloths, Billiard Cloths, 1.50 now 75. Camels' Hair, Chuddah, 1.00 now 50. Gilbert's Saxony Suitings, 1.00 now 50. All Wool Flannels, 1.00 now 50. 24 in. Flannels, 35 now 15. 24 in. Plaids, Checks, 35 now 20. 24 in. All Wool Twills, 35 now 20. 325 pcs. Black Cashmeres reduced from 10 to 25c yd. 800 pcs. Assorted Dress Goods 10 and 12 1-2c. Our stock must be cleaned out. Shrewd buyers will be interested at

Anyone needing Carpets will find it beneficial to themselves by looking at the designs and getting the prices of Andrew J Miller, Big 44 Peachtree.

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Naw Year's Greeting.

C. W. Motes and company beg to announce through The Constitution their New Year's Greeting to their many friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the year now about to close. They have had a successful business and are now making as heretofore, the best hand made harness addles, etc. ever seem in Allaufa. It will be remembered that at the Cotton exposition they were exwaded the only gold medal for the best hand made harness. Success 1 them.

Besidett's Success.

The grand benquet given Friday night by the Odd Fellows in commemoration of St. John's day was one of the most el-gant seen in Atlanta for ome time. The emission and table decorations were furnished by Mr. Bramlett, prophetor of the White-ball street lengtish Kieben. Overs were laid for his length friend. Overs were laid for his guests, but with his usual alscrity. Mr. Bram ettaded a number more in sider to accommodate he crowd. Be is so be congratulated by having outributed so much to the joy and comfort of the inner man.

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have just received the following goods: 2 boxes leghorn diron, 25 boxes lemon peel, 25 boxes leghorn diron, 25 boxes lemon peel, 26 boxes orange peel, 76 boxes seedless raisins, 50 boxes valencia raisins, 100 boxes london layers, 300 quarter boxes london layers, 25 boxes of dehess raisins, 25 boxres of dehess raisins, 25 boxres peed congres, 36 boxes lemons, 100 five pound buckets apple butter, 200 buckets apple butter, 200 buckets apple butter, 200 buckets all kinds of Jellies, preserves, and jams, 25 barrels of apples, 25 barrels of almonds, english walnuts, brazil nuts, and filberts, 15 barrels of cranberries, fresh Norfolk plant oysiers received daily, 50 dozen celery, 300 boxes plum pudding, 100 pine apple, cheese, 150 et dam cheese, neufchatelle cheese, 150 et dam cheese, neufchatelle cheese, sapsago cheese, parmisan cheese, French cream cheese, young America cheese and New York state cheese, 500 jars preserved ginger, 100 boxes sugar cured dried gasgof, 75 buckets of pickles, chowchow, mixed and plain pickles, 400 kinds of carket and crackers, 10 barrels English currants, 25 barrels Malaga grapes, 500 cans asparagus, 10,000 cans peagles, tomatoes, corn, peas, Lima beans situation. DOHME AND BUFFY

J. H. Lumpkin took the Air-Line train on Satur-day morning for New York, being called to that city on important business. He will be absent from Atlanta several days.

Lieutenant Colonel J. F. Hobbs, who has been raveling in Australia for the last two years and and a tour around the world, has just arrived in that the state of the state of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith reached Atlanta yesterday. They are at Mr. H. H. Smith's until their pew home is ready.

Dr. Gaston, of South Carolina, who has been in Brazil for many years, has come to Atlanta to live and rented the residence of Mr. B. H. Hill.

Mr. J. J. Woodside, the very popular renting agent for E. M. Roberts, has gone to Augusta, Ga., on a very important business trip.

E. M. Roberts, real estate agent, has made some very fine sales during the past week, and still has more of the same sort of bargains left.

On New Year's, between 7 o'clock p. m., and 11 p. m., Miss Minnie Quitman, assisted by Miss Rena Thompson and Miss Gussie Morgan, will receive at the residence of Colonel Quitman, 98 North Collins street.

Rev. T. F. Cleary, pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception, returned from Augusta yesterday, where he has been spending a few of the holidays with his relatives.

Mr. Joseph McGrath, one of John Ryan's best salesmen. left on last Wednesday for his home. Patersen, N. J. to continue business for himself He leaves behind him many friends who extend to him their heartfelt congratulations toward his future welfare.

ational Bank Bunding, Pryorstreet entrance.

Also a lines, the insurance manager, made the bout aines, the insurance manager, made smuggled aid boy a unique Christmas present, ou Christmas in the night before Christmas and the night before Christmas and master oe. The end in the other party and mot be described.

At the Mim's party labore of the loveliest of Atlanta Miss Ellie Pck, lovely, aweet and pretty as the coarm of fidelity to its original the Lake."

Mine O'cicck German—This club will main at Coucorda hail Monday evening, complimentary to their President Markey, thompson, Jr. The german will be led by Mess Loring McGoodwin and Thomas Erwin appromises to be one of the most elegant entertain mens of the sesson.

Mr. M. W. Almand, of this city, returned from

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Mr. M. W. Almand, of this city, returned from Conjers yesterday, and will leave to day for Big sharty on another pleasure trip.

The enter ainment given by Miss Roma Culberson at No. 160 Haynes street, on last Friday night, was largely ausneded, the refreshments were delicious, and everybody present had a delightful

Miss Nora Flynt, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Annie ennett, 67 Crew street. Mr. Stephen A. Ryan will give on next Friday night an elexant theater party to Miss Emma Mims and her vissing friends. Misses Halderman and Johnston. The party promises to be one of the trandest and most fashionable ever witnessed in thlatify.

PARAGRAPH POR RAITS

How the Leading American Writers Look.

Thomas Bailey Aldrichappears to be alittle taller than Mr. Howells, and of lighter build. He is of light complexion, while the author of "A Women's Reason" would be considered dark. He is about a year younger than Mr. Howells. He high a fine forehead and well-cut features. His expression is alert, a bit fastidious perhaps, but decidedly genial. He wears a light and very becoming mustache, the ends of which are apt to be waxed. His profile is particularly fine. In dress he is neat and stylish, but in no wise foppish. In manner both Mr. Howells and Mr. Aldrich are extremely courteous, and both of them possess a generous amount of the delightful quality the French call bonhomie.

W. D. Howells.

quality the French call bonhomie.

W. D. HOWELLS.

The portraits of W. D. Howells rarely do that popular novelist any approximate measure of justice. They make him look just a trifle sleepy, not to say stupid. No one who has ever read his admirable novels would just a trine steepy, not to say stupid. No one who has ever read his admirable novels would dream of applying either of these adjectives to him, and those who have met him wonder how the photographic art has ever been able so to misrepresent him. In physique, Mr. Howells is a little under the nedium height and compactly built, with a tendency to comfortable stoutness, as the years slip by. He is now 46. His features are mobile, well rounded and close shaven, with the exception of the upper lip, which is adorned by a heavy mustache, verging on the gray. His thick hair, which is apt to fall over his broad, capscious forenead in careless fashion, also reveals the touches of time. His eyes are keen, penetrating and humorous, and most expressive in conversation. At such times one forgets that the face is, on the whole, a bit heavy in its modd. neavy in its mold. JOAQUIN MILLER,

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JOAQUIN MILLER,
JOAQUIN MILLER, whose real name is Cincinmatus richae Miller, is 42 years old. He has
lived a very romantic life, and in the past has been wont to cress in very picturesque fashion, carrying his peculiarities to such an extent as to wear a broad-brimmed Texan straw hat and open collar through the rigors of several New York winters. But latterly he has clipped his long light hair and donned more conventional hats and garbs, and may now pass in a crowd without attracting par-ticular attention. His eyes are blue and his features rather open and well defined. He talks like a shy man to strangers, but in his intercourse with his friends there is no embarrassment.

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) has paced so many lecture platforms that the public is more familiar with his personal appearance than with that of most authors, He pearance than with that of most authors. He is compact in figure, of medium height, and has a frank, sensible face, touched with good nature, but revealing behind that no small amount of resolution. His conversation is replete with the humor that characterizes his writings. He is just 48 years of age, was married thirteen years since, and enjoy much domestic comfort with his wife and two charming little girls at a pleasant mansion. charming little girls at a pleasant mansion n Hartford, Connecticut WALT WHITMAN.

In person, Walt Whitman, the "good gray In person, Walt Whitman, the "good gray poet," is tall, erect and stout, and moves about with the sid of a large cane. His white hair, thrown straight back from his brow, and full white beard give him a patriarchal appearance. His cheeks are fresh and ruddy; his forehead is deeply furrowed with horizontal lines; his eyes light blue, but not large; his lips full; his cheeks round and smooth; his five senses are exceptionally acute; his voice clear and firm. In dress he is very simple, but always scrapulously neat and clean. cleau.

BRET HARTS. Bret Harte is a rather spare, nervous man Bret Harte is a rather spare, nervous man of 45 years, with features naturally somewhat delicate. His dark hair is now longer than fashion dictates, and glossy mutton-chops adorn his cheeks. His eyes are alert and uneasy, and were wont to look haggard when he him g about the theaters where his plays didn't succeed. Fickle fortune has smiled upon him recently, in reparation perhaps of a degree of neglect in the not remote past.

James Russell Lowell is astrikingly fine look.

James Russell Lowell is a strikingly fine looking man of 64. He apparently possesses a good deal of muscular power and vigorous health for his years. He has kindly blue eyes. His hair, naturally brown, and beard, naturally auburn, are fast losing their distinctive hues in the encroachment of the silvery threads. In manner he is genial, courteous and kind, and to strangers one of the most

HARRIET BEECHER'STOWE.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is well preserved for a lady who has reached the scriptural limit. Her figure is not heavy, her face of a thoughtful cast, with features expressive of some decisiveness and strength el opinion. Her gray hair is plainly arranged. She dresses with simplicity and has an air of New England domesticity.

MARGARET J. PRESTON.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston.
Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, who has done some pretty poetry and lives at Lexington, Virginia, is in person somewhat below the medium height. Her light hair, mingled medium height. Her light hair, mingled with gray, combed over the temple, is couled in a graceful knot behind. Her cheeks are fresh and ruddy, giving her the appearance of one much younger that she really is. Her incessant literary labor has subjected her eyes to a severe strain, producing at times almost incessant interary labor has subjected her eyes to a severe strain, producing at times almost total blindness. She is a very fluent conversationalist. She is donestic, however, as well as literary, and her jellies and other dainties have acquired a local renown.

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GEORGE WM, CURTIS.

George William Curtis, 59 years of age, is a tall man with stooping shoulders, the physical result of years of labor at the editorial desk. His gray hair and side whiskers are some times allowed to grow as they please, from the pruning of the tonsorial shears. His ears are not always observable, on account of this capillary growth. His forehead is full, and, with bushy eyebrows, projects over a pair of

cápillary growth. His forehead is full, and, with bushy eyebrows, projects over a pair of kindly but earnest and resolute eyes. His other features are farge, but flexible, expressive and good-humored.

CHARLES FOLLEN ADAMS.

Charles Foilen Adams is of medium height and stender physique, with eyes keen and bright with a sense of humor therein, with a well-shaped mouth and rounded chin and a mustache of which he is justify a trifle proud. He is extremely neat and natty in his attire. He may frequently be seen walknis attire. He may frequently be seen walk-ing down Boylston street with quick and nervy step, but he always has time to pass a genial word with the many friends he is like-

ly to encounter on the way.

John G. Saxe.

John G. Saxe shows unmistakably the ef south of years and family bereavements. He till be 68 next June. He is also suffering yea the effects of an accident received some

are geth hair has grown thin and his eyes dim.

Mrs. Frances hodgson Burnett, who had a lady of tolerability before thanksgiving, is to embonpoint. Retitestature, a trifle given tinge. Her features thair is of a readish. In conversation she is large and expressive, tertaining, and people we vivacious and enher go away with the impressive that she is a of the modiste's art.

Miss Nora Perry is an interesting.

Miss Nora Perry is an interesting and petre in stature, with a figure that the spondents speak of as "exquisitely perfect its modeling," with a strong, well-controlled face, that quickly reflects every mood from grave to gray, with caim gray eyes, and profusion of what is termed new gold hair, which persists in curling. She it said to be at mer-

would not be called handsome, but there is no doubt about his quaint and ready humor and never-failing good nature, Miss Louisa M. Alcott carries her burden of

53 years very lightly. She is a stately lady, unusually tall, with thick dark hair, clear-seeing blue eyes and strong, resolute features, full of varied expression.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is a slender,

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is a slender, graceful woman of 39 years, with dark brown nair, sympathetic blue eyes, a rather long, thin nose, a facile mouth, never at rest, and a gentle, tender voice, which is not an unwelcome sound among the poor people of Andover and Gloucester. Her health is delimr. John Boyle O'Reilly is a handsome, stalwart Irishman, with piercing dark eyes, fine dark hair and noble mustache and rich complexion. He is about medium height, and is debounair and convivial.

Richard Henry Stoddard is a man of average proportions, with white hair and a shaggy white beard, which was once as black as coal. He has a leonine head, with strongly marked

He has a leonine head, with strongly marked features.

A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

By Which She Discovers a N w Style of Wrap, but is I am not a self reliant woman, writes a lady in the San Francisco Wasp. In fact, I am rather timid and retiring, from which it may be imagined that the following circumstance, painful and embarrassing as it would have oeen to any one, was doubly distressing to me. It was in a sleeping car, about which I had read so many extravagant, and, as I formerly imagined, impossible episodes. On the night in question I had retired to my berth, as indeed had all the other occupants of our car, and the subdued whispering. Unable to Make it F1'. of our car, and the subdued whispering, mingled with an occasional giggle from neighboring curtains, had gradually subsided until slience reigned, except for the monoto-nous rumbling of the wheels and the inter-jectional snoring of a bald headed passen-ger, whose berth was about the center of our cosmopolitan dormitory. Before going to sleep I began to realize that I was thirsty, and determined to procure a glass of water from the cooler, which was unfortunately at the opposite end of the now dark and silent sleeper. So, throwing a shawl around me, I marched up the aisle toward the water jar, reached it in safety, and after quenching my thirst, started on my return trip. thirst, started on my return trip. Loosening my grasp on the shawl, it accidentally slipped from my shoulders just as I passed the section occupied by the snoring passenger who emphasized the fact by a prodigious snort. Somewhat startled by this, I stepped and hurriedly picked up the shawl, which seemed to be considerably heavier than before and more cumbersome. Making an attempt to rappen it for my shoulders something fell on eplace it on my shoulders, something fell on the floor with a thump very much as if it were a pocket knife, and then to my borror and amezement, I found that in rescuing my shawl I hed laid hold of the stout gentleman's partaloons and was engaged in a futile effort to wrap them gracefully around me. Had it not been for the fatal pocket knife I migh have escaped, but the clatter it made in falling awoke its owner, who opened the curtains and gruffly inquired, "Who's that?" Impulsively and without stopping to think curtains and graffly inquired, "Who's that?" Impulsively, and without stopping to think of the dreadfully suspicious appearance of the affair, I said desperately, "Here's your pants!" To detect a strange female striving sits to the your pants around her neck and then magnanimously offering them to you in the dead of night, when you don't want them, is rather startling, it must be confessed, and the stout passenger growled, "I'm much cobliged to you, madam, for your kindness in returning them; they didn't fit, I suppose." I was ready to sink with shame and mortification, when things took a more serious and utterly hornible turn, for after ransacking the

cation, when things took a more serious and utterly horrible turn, for after ransacking the threads. In manner he is genial, courteous and kind, and to strangers one of the most approachable of men.

"Gail Hamilton," or Mary Abigail Dodge, which is her real name, is a plain, browneyed lady, short in stature and inclined to stoutness. She is said to be very fond of dress, adopting the most advanced styles, not invariably suited to her advancing years. But she could probably argue this delicate stricture of the feminine correspondents until it would seem almost profanity to abate a ribbon.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

"Gail Hamilton," or Mary Abigail Dodge, which is her real name, is a plain, browney and she will be a plain, browney and she will be a plain, browney and price and scouted to the sleepy porter. Bring me a light, there's a thief in the cart." His demand being complied with, revealed a half hysterical woman, very much en deshabile, her teeth chattering when fear and indignation—a cynosure for every inquisitive eye in the car, as each and every passen and glared at the culprit. In vain I protested my innocence and threatened dire revenge on the stout passenger for his insulting suspicion. The circumstantial evidence was too picion. The circumstantial evidence was too picion. The circumstantia! evidence was too strong, and had not my irascible fellow passenger discovered the missing gold piece in his vest pocket (upon which he promptly and profusely apologized). I shudder to think of the consequences. As it is, my friends here at the palace are making my life a burden with the consequences. with stupid remarks about pants, and I am determined never again to make sleeping car pilgrimages after dark, or to trust stout gentlemen who make a practice of hanging up their abominable garmen's on the floor.

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been put in and the prices cut. David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

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gains in blankets. The Georgia Railroad

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., November 17, 1881.
Commencing Sunday, 18th instant, the following
Fascenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time, 22 minutes
alower than Atlanta time.
No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

140 am.

WESTERI RAIT.WAY OF ALA:

NEW YORE, PLANDELPHIA,
With choice broutes either via Picomont AirLine, Atlantic Cest Line, Kennesse or Cinclinati
Southern, all misting through connections.
Only 42 hours and 16 minutes Montgomery to New
York, and only Acours and 20 minutes New York
to Montgomery.

TIME TABLE NO. 16. TAKING EFFOT SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 1883. FASTWARD. No. 51. No. 53. No. 5. 0 2 am 9 20 pm Washington ... 10 40 pm 8 35 am 2 55 pm 11 25 pm Baldrippe ... 9 9.00 pm 6 55 am 5 25 pm 6 75 am New 1-1k ... 3 65 pm 12 30 am 5 25 pm 6 75 am New 1-1k ... 3 40 pm 9 00 pm Puilman sleepers on trains 50 and 51 be ween Washington and New Orleans via Kennesaw Route

Hithaut change.
Follows a steepers of Nos. 52 and 53 between Washingron and New Orleans via Richmond and Danville Route without thange.
See Local Time Table for change between Montgomery and Affanta.
Western railroad sleeperson trains 52 and 55 between Montgomery and Affanta.
Trains 50 51, 52 and 53 move close connections with trains to and from Molbinson. Trains 50 4,52 and 53 mare close con with trains to and from Mobin and New Train 52 connects at Montgomery with Selma and Enfaula. Connections of with East Alabama and Cincinnaid, in lumbus and Western railroads. All trait 52 and 58 connect at Chehaw with Tusker and

road.
Trains Nos. 5 and 6 run daily except Sundays.
CECIL GABBETT, G. M. VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE

GEORGIA AIR-LINE

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

ROANOKE, Va., August 25,

Leave Dalton "1:39 am 2:38 p

Arrive Cleveland "1:39 am 6:39 9

Arrive Cleveland "1:10 p m 8:50 p

Leave Knoxville "4:27 p m 12:06 a z

Arrive Bristol "4:27 p m 12:06 a z

Leave Bristol, N. & W. R. L. 10:13 p m 6:20 a z

Leave Roanoke "3:50 a m 11:20 a m

Arrive Roanoke "3:50 a m 11:20 a m

Arrive Gunsy "1:40 a m 14:06 a m

Arrive Hagerstown "1:30 p m 9:00 p m

Arrive Hagrisburg Via Penn. R. R

Arrive Philadelphia via Penn

Arrive New York via Pennsylvania R. R. 12:25 p m

Arrive New York via Pennsylvania R. R. 12:25 p m

Leave Hagerstown via W 10:15 p m 6:18 a m Leave Hagerstown via W. M. B.